

Local SSFC campus satisfied with budget

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

The province's cap on college grants will have little impact on the Sir Sandford Fleming College Haliburton campus.

"All 23 colleges in Ontario were slated for a one percent increase but because SSFC is growing at a faster rate than the system as a whole, we received three percent," says Barb Bolin, principal of the Norm Sisco Centre. "But because of wage

increases, that three percent is really a flat-line budget."

Sir Sandford's total 1992 budget is \$51,032,000 while the Haliburton campus's share of that is \$1,353,000.

"I hate to say any budget process is a joy but this one has been worked out in such a fair way. The amount of money you receive directly reflects the amount of activity or enrollment in your department. This allows campuses like ours to see equity across the board and the recogni-

tion afforded to fluctuations in enrollment and special circumstances."

"We haven't experienced a decline in our budget; it's stayed pretty comparable to last year. We are implementing some changes, however," she adds as the whine of a power saw reverberates through her office. Workmen are busy adding additional office space to the busy, cramped area where several administrators are hard at work.

Please turn to page 4



The skies above
Head Lake were
aglow on
Sunday night
with the
traditional
Victoria Day
celebration
fireworks, much
to the delight of
hundreds of
spectators



TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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FIRE IN THE SKY

Kennisis Lake meeting tackles various issues

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Compliments and complaints were meted out in equal doses as Kennisis Lake property owners gathered to talk about what's happened in the past year and steer the course for what happens next.

Whether it was the debate over donations to the hospital, the road conditions, taxes or slalom water-skiing, both sides of the arguments were heard at the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association meeting Saturday morning.

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson was warned to bring his flak jacket as the lakeshore dwellers vented a year's worth of frustration. This was the first time many people met their new reeve, and they were sure to tell him what the municipality should be doing for their lake.

But there was also praise for council's co-operative efforts, proving once again that while the lake might be the lure to the Highlands, there are as many opinions about its uses as there are users.

The following are brief reports of the two-hour meeting, presided over by KLCOA President Bob Wigmore. The meeting was in the sunny and spacious new Seminar Room at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. Under the direction of Kennisis cottager Bob Read, students with the Simcoe board of education's technical program built the new meeting centre last winter and spring. Their efforts earned them, and Forest manager Peter Schleifenbaum, a round of applause.

WATERSKIING: This was one of the hottest issues. Cottagers Jim Dale and Kevin Higgins want to start up a slalom course, perhaps at the west end of the

Please turn to page 4



THE POLITICAL HEAT OF SUMMER: Bob Wigmore, right, the president of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association, warned Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson

to wear a flak jacket to Saturdays' KLCOA meeting. But the reeve was welcomed, even though the cottagers certainly let him know what was on their minds.

Police open Dorset office

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

An old rink shack has become a symbol of security in Dorset now that the community policing program has moved in and set up shop.

The refurbished building across from the community centre was officially opened Sunday as part of a province-wide initiative to make the police a more integral part of every community.

"It will mean a more visual presence of the police in our community," said Marlene Shortreed, chair of the Dorset Community Police. "It will provide a sense of security, especially for seniors, and it will serve as a deterrent for a lot of things."

Community policing co-ordina-

Please turn to page 3

Man sues Hydro for \$350,000

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Ontario Hydro made a mistake when it cut down trees and installed hydro poles on the private property of a Conteau Lake cottage owner, says Hydro's Minden area manager.

But John Lane added that Hydro will not pay the \$350,000 in damages being demanded by property owner Christopher Jones in a court action.

"He's asking for a significant amount of money that we don't feel is right to pay since our money comes from our customers," said Lane.

In an interview Jones said Hydro has offered him an out-of-court settlement of \$3,000, but the amount won't pay for the legal costs he has already incurred and the costs of replacing the 60-year-old trees that were cleared from his property without his consent. He said he is willing to settle for much less

than \$350,000, but Hydro has not offered him a settlement he can accept.

"Maybe the trees meant nothing to Hydro, but they meant something to me."

This is only one case amidst a barrage of complaints aimed at the power company by residents who have lost trees. Jones said he has received at least 15 phone calls from people in similar situations who are waiting to see how the court action turns out.

The trees on Jones' property were cut down in February 1991 after Hydro went in to install a new power line for a development across the lake.

Lane said the developer requested service and Hydro studied ways in which to get power to the new cottages. There were two alternatives. Hydro could install a line around the lake — through swamps and environmentally sensitive areas — by cutting a right away of 10 metres wide. Or a submarine

cable could be hooked up to an existing line and run through the lake.

"Because it is a long way around, we decided to go across

the lake. This meant we had to build 300 feet of line from existing line to shore," said Lane.

Hydro decided to build the new

Please turn to page 2

Echo not involved in VIP Cash Card hard sell

The Haliburton County Echo has no involvement whatsoever with a telephone solicitation campaign that tries to persuade area residents to purchase a 'VIP Cash Card' offering them discounts and free services from a number of local businesses. The promotion is run by Business Sampler, a Brantford, Ont. based company that has conducted similar campaigns in communities across the country. Business Sampler has purchased advertising space in The Echo to detail the names of participating businesses. Those businesses have not paid any fee to Business Sampler. Instead, the company makes money by selling a card for \$44.95 plus tax to people who respond to the telephone solicitation.

Since the campaign began last week, The Echo has received a number of calls from people who were either confused by the promotion, or concerned by its tone. These calls have been brought to the attention of Business Sampler representatives, who have been asked to ensure that The Echo is not portrayed as being in any way associated with the VIP Card promotion. If you have been called, and have been left with a different impression, we'd appreciate hearing about it.

LEN PIZZHEY, PUBLISHER

inside
the
echo

**Reaching the
Unconverted**
Cottagers Associations
must go into the
wilderness of ignorance.

editorial

See page 6

**New
Partnership**
Economic Development
and Chamber join
forces

this week

See page 5

**Keep in
Shape**
Fitweek is a
good time to start

sports
See page 9

**Tradition
versus
Authority**

Conservation Officers
not always liked

feature

See page 15

THIS WEEK



MAKING RESCUES SAFER: When an ambulance attendant is called to a lake emergency, who's supposed to save the attendant? Here, Attendant Tammy English "rescues" Attendant Larry Hartin in the Wig-a-Mog pool. She's wearing one of the newly donated flotation jackets.

New floater jackets will keep attendants safe

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was four o'clock in the morning and ambulance attendants Larry Hartin and Tammy English were responding to a call on an island on KENNISIS Lake.

On the return trip, there were five people in the 14 foot aluminum boat, four foot high waves, and only Hartin's flashlight to guide them safely to shore and the waiting ambulance. "I was scared," remembers Hartin. "I didn't think I'd see my children again."

The previous winter, he was also part of rescue operation on

Lake Kashagawigamog. A snowmobiler had fallen through the ice and the attendants used a paddleboat they found under a cottage to reach the drowned man. Given the thin ice and cold water, the attendants were lucky they too didn't suffer a mishap.

Attendants can now respond to lake emergencies with a bit more peace of mind. The Lake Kashagawigamog Association, the Haliburton Rotary Club and Irene Douglas have donated enough money to purchase four flotation jackets, two for each ambulance at the Haliburton base.

Please turn to page 3

Hydro made survey error

Continued from page 1

line along public property. A township road allowance, adjacent to Jones' property, was targeted.

Lane said they sent one of their best surveyors out to check out the property.

"When the person goes out to lay out the line, they attempt to find property markers. It's tough enough in town to find them, but it's even harder on lakeshore property," he said.

The surveyor found an iron bar that marked the corner of the road allowance. An access road to cottages was on the right of the marker. The surveyor went down a hill towards the shoreline following the curve of an old wire fence and found another iron bar. He identified it as the opposite corner of the allowance when in fact it wasn't.

"On the hill, you can't see from bar to bar," said Lane. "But the way the fence was aligned, it took us to the wrong marker."

As part of policy, Hydro contacted all the property owners on the west side of the road allowance to tell them what was being done. Then, a 10 metre wide by 90 metre long area was clear-cut. But part of it overlapped onto Jones' property on the east side of the allowance.

Jones said no one from Hydro contacted him. When he went up to his cottage one weekend, he was shocked by what he found on his property.

"There were two poles and a hydro line and they had cut down every tree from the road to the lakeshore."

Jones said he called Hydro and told them they were crazy and had made a mistake.

"The rep just said there was no way they made a mistake," said Jones.

But Lane said Hydro contacted Jones as soon as they realized their error and they tried to negotiate with him.

Hydro offered to replant the area with seedlings, but Jones refused because the seedlings could not replace full-grown trees. Hydro also offered \$500 to Jones if he would allow the poles to remain on the property. Jones said the amount offered was inappropriate.

"This is a waterfront lot and it has now been ruined. If I decided to sell it later, it would never sell."

Jones suggested Hydro move the poles, install them on the far side of the allowance and plant a strip of trees along the edge of the fence.

Instead, Hydro moved the poles two metres west of the fence, claiming the fence and the area to the immediate east of it as part of the road allowance.

The contentious issue in the case has been whether the fence is the actual boundary for Jones' property. Lane said while they did remove the maple trees from along the fence line, a survey completed by the Ministry of Transportation indicates that the fence is not part of Jones' property and is well within the road allowance.

Jones said the survey stakes were set-up only five years ago, but the fence has been considered part of property for the past 100 years.

"I was shown it as the fence line when I bought the property and as far as I know, the property has always been owned and the fence has always been there."

Jones said Hydro would not apologize for the mistake and so "because of the principle of it", he took Hydro to court. The case was filed in April of last year and the amount for damages was set by Jones' lawyer Matthew Bromley of Toronto.

Lane said Hydro has attempted as best they can to resolve the issue.

"We build 25 kilometres of new lines each year and have very few problems like this," he said. "In most cases we can deal with people, but he (Jones) very quickly went to his lawyer."

Hydro turns off herbicides and on to physical cutting

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The Minden retail section of Hydro Ontario has gone beyond the environmental initiatives set-out by head office to reduce the use of herbicides.

"When the direction came from the corporation, we decided to eliminate herbicides completely," said area manager John Lane. Three years ago, the Toronto head office directed all divisions to reduce the use of chemicals by 35 percent in five years. Hydro uses herbicides to control tree growth along power lines.

The retail section, which buys power from the wholesale division and sells it to the public, recognized that people were sensitive to the issue and decided to try alternative methods.

"When you look at this area and the environment, the prudent side was to say, 'No, we won't spray in the retail area because our lines are close to roads and water,'" Lane said.

Al Cheesman, area forestry supervisor, said they have turned to manual labour. They have been cutting brush and trimming the trees for the past three years. "By doing it every three years, the cost is reasonable and we have eliminated the herbicide program," he said.

One of the justifications of the herbicide program was that physical cutting was considered more

dangerous and costly. But limiting the time span between maintenance may help to reduce costs.

Lane said the success of their efforts will be determined next year as crews go back to areas that were cut three years ago. The amount of growth and labour involved in clearing the area will determine the future of the program.

There are other alternatives that Hydro is examining. Some districts are experimenting with mechanical brush cutting and some with stump sprays.

The Essa/Gravenhurst wholesale district, which includes the transformer lines running through Haliburton County, has been

Please turn to page 3

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Weekly PineStone Planner

May 20 - May 26



Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	GALLERY DINING ROOM
Dance to Frankie Rondell in the Golden Slipper 9 pm	CHINESE BUFFET \$12.95 in the Gallery 5pm-9pm Dance to Frankie Rondell	PRIME RIB DINNER SPECIAL in the Heatherwood \$19.00 6pm-9pm Dance to Frankie Rondell	BBO at the 19th hole! noon - 2 pm 10¢ WING NIGHT and Dance to Frankie Rondell	SUNDAY GOLF/DINNER Package! 18 holes, power cart, 3 course dinner all inclusive \$40.00	Dance to Neal Harvey in the Golden Slipper 9 pm	Dance to Neal Harvey in the Golden Slipper 9 pm Ladies League starts	open daily 7 am - 9 pm Men's League starts Wednesday May 27 memberships available CALL FOR DETAILS ON ANY OF THESE EVENTS AND WATCH FOR NEXT WEEKS ACTIVITIES!

MNR plans prescribed burn in June

The Ministry of Natural Resources is having a prescribed burn in Galway Township sometime between mid-June and mid-July. The exact date of the burn is weather dependant.

The burn is about 14 kilometers east of Highway 121 on the Crystal Lake Road and 1/2 kilometer west of St. Croix Lake. The burn area of 38 hectares was logged for pine sawlogs and poplar pulpwood during the winter of 1985-86 and the following summer. The purpose of the burn is to prepare the area for the planting of 60,000 white pine seedlings next spring.

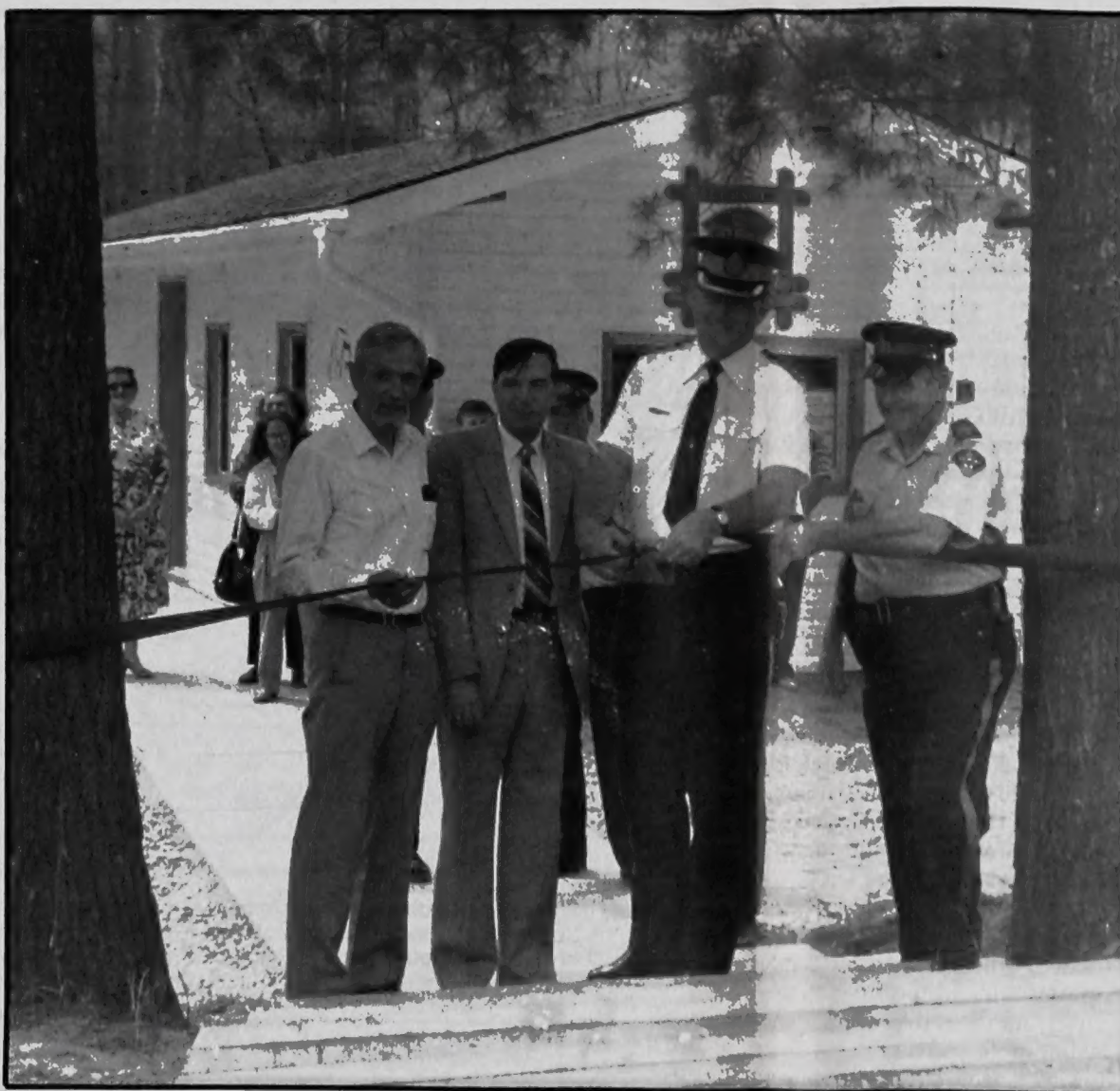
The MNR is installing bulldozed firelines, wherever necessary, around the perimeter of the burn and determining where sprinkler lines will be required to protect high values. A temporary weather station will be set up at the burn site in early June to monitor soil and fuel moisture conditions, two parameters used in determining proper timing of the burn.

Access to the site will be sealed on the day the burn takes place and fire fighters will be strategically located to extinguish any spot fires that may occur around the edge. In addition to igniting the burn with incendiary balls, the helicopter will be used to observe the progress of the fire and check for spotting. The ignition process should take about two hours followed by two to three hours burn time.

Normally it is not necessary to actually extinguish the fire, but a fire crew will be on site wetting down smouldering materials until everything is completely out, which may take several days.

The MNR says prescribed burns provide the closest approximation to natural wildfire conditions which white pine prefers for regeneration on sites of this type. White pine need two or three years of relative competition-free conditions to make their start and become strong competitors themselves. Poplar, balsam fir, maple and other vegetation will eventually invade the area just as they do in natural fire-origin stands of white pine.

If people observe smoke or helicopter activity in the area during this period, they should not drive to the site for a closer look. Access to the burn site will be sealed, and the fire will not be visible from the Crystal Lake Road. Curious onlookers will only block traffic on the Crystal Lake Road and impede the movements of the MNR fire crew. People are welcome to view the site after the fire has been extinguished.



TIES TO THE COMMUNITY: Reeve Ross Rabjohn, Mayor Malcolm Scott, Inspector Keith Buxton, and Staff Sgt. William Elliott cut the ribbon to officially open Dorset's new community police office. The office will bring an increased sense of security into the community. Three detachments will operate the office.

Community police head north to Dorset

Continued from page 1

tor Inspector Keith Buxton cut the ribbon at the ceremony.

"For years we told you we'll give you what you need. We finally came to our senses and have decided to go to the people and to ask you what you want," Buxton told the small crowd. "Hopefully we can make your quality of life a bit better."

Buxton also remarked on the unique opportunity the Dorset office will provide in allowing different detachments to work together. The area is served by Minden, Huntsville and Bracebridge detachments depending on where an incident takes place.

The Minden detachment will be most heavily involved in running the office. Hours of operation have yet to be decided. But Staff Sgt. William Elliott urged people to drop by any time and get to know the local officers.

Shortreed said she and the police expect to spend some time educating the citizens of Dorset about the program.

"The constables are going to meet with the seniors next week

to discuss their worries and to explain what community policing is all about."

The community police office, which was adorned with paintings by the students of Dorset P.S., cost about \$6,000 to refurbish and nearly all the work was done by volunteers.

"We had some materials left

over from the recreation centre and we got lots of things at bargain prices," said Reeve Ross Rabjohn of Sherborne et al. "So it didn't really cost that much."

But Rabjohn added: "This is just a building. It doesn't do anything. It just sits there. It's the co-operation of many groups that will make this a success."

Jackets safe

Continued from page 2

"If it wasn't for these people we'd never have the jackets because the Ministry of Health won't supply them," Hartin said Wednesday morning as attendants tried out the new jackets at the Wig-a-Mog swimming pool.

Not only do the jackets keep the attendant afloat, but the added buoyancy could be a life-saver in rescue operations. If someone is in trouble in the water, he is likely to panic, making it difficult for the rescuer to get him safely to firm ground.

"There's no rule that says I

have to go out in the middle of the lake to rescue someone, but you do and think of how dangerous it was later," Hartin says.

The jackets, which were purchased for \$180 each at Prentice-Berry in Minden, act like a wet suit. A bib snapped on between the wearer's legs keeps much of the water inside the jacket. The wearer's body warms the water, thus keeping the wearer warm.

Dawn Brohman of the Lake Kashagawigamog Association says cottagers have such good services in the city, they expect the same here, and are willing to help make that happen.

Spraying alternative needed

Continued from page 2

experimenting with a mix of selective herbicide application and sowing compatible species to prevent interference with the lines.

Bob McEwen, acting district manager of the district, said the process for selective spraying is to notify landowners and to follow the Ministry of the Environment's requirements.

"The ministry asks us to stay three metres back from residences or a water course. We try to stay well back of that, usually 15 metres," he said.

The wholesale district sprays Krenite to remove the leaves from trees and McEwen said it affects only the trees to which it is applied because it is "not a straight herbicide."

As a result of select spraying, ongoing maintenance and the planting of only compatible species, McEwen said there has been a 50 percent reduction in the amount of herbicide wholesale uses in the Haliburton area.

However, despite the environmental initiatives, Ontario Hydro is now being criticized for its clear-cutting methods as much as

it was for its herbicide program.

The Toronto Star reported that letters to the paper suggest Hydro is engaged in "arboricide" by needlessly killing trees that come even within a remote distance of power lines.

Lane said in his defense that Hydro is simply "trying to keep the lines clear, the power on and to ensure no one gets hurt."

"Our customer surveys reveal that the public want reliable power. But one of the things contributing to unreliable power is fallen trees," he said, adding that 30 percent of the power blackouts in this area are caused by fallen trees.

In the case of brush control or clearing for existing lines, Cheesman sends a letter to the property owners describing what work will be done. The letter includes a drawing showing what species trees are compatible or incompatible with the area. To be compatible, the tree must not grow high enough to interfere with the lines. A comment card is included and the property owner is asked to fill it in and send it back.

"If they have a comment, we

contact them personally and tell them, 'This is what we expect to do,'" said Lane.

Some comment cards are returned by owners who ask to be on the property when the work is being done. But since two-thirds of hydro users in this area are cottage owners, Cheesman says this is impossible in most circumstances.

"We call them and explain that if we held up the equipment for everyone, it would cost money," he said.

On the cards, people also identify septic systems, waterlines or certain trees that shouldn't be touched. Hydro calls these people to discuss their concerns.

"Al has developed a system of how to contact the people in the area and we think it's effective. We think it's the best there is, but of course we're biased," said Lane.

On occasion though, Ontario Hydro has to cross property where power lines have not existed before.

"We don't go onto the land without a property agreement with the owner," Lane said.

If removing trees is necessary

to install the lines, Hydro offsets the loss by offering compatible seedlings or financial compensation to the owners.

"The corporation recognizes that when we create new right-of-ways we can't always replace the trees in those areas but we can in others," Cheesman said.

That is why Hydro often donates trees to schools or other areas for planting.

Having to remove trees "is our most visible impact on the environment," said Lane. "So if we can do anything to minimize it, we'll do it."

Lane said sometimes the greatest opposition to the creation of new power lines is from people who already receive hydro.

"People want their service right away — 'By the long weekend, get my lights on.' But those same people are saying they don't want hydro to cross their property. So how do you balance that off?"

Hydro will negotiate with the owners and discuss alternatives until there is complete agreement. Lane said they are usually successful.

"I think we're become very good at it."

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Haliburton & Minden

THIS WEEK

Cottagers disagree on slalom course

Continued from page 1

lake where the nearest cottage is two kilometres away. By having a spot where skiers could gravitate, traffic on the lake would be reduced. With few neighbours, complaints would be minimal, and because Dale would own the plastic markers, he would ensure that the course was used properly. If there was an accident, he might be liable.

While some people saw this as a way of making the lake safer, others were angry that a tranquil area of the lake would be targeted by motorboats. "Leave that end of the lake as it is," one man said, to which a woman in favour of the plan added, under her breath, "You could say Little Kennis was beautiful and quiet before all the cottages were built." (You can't stop progress.)

After the meeting, some people came up to Dale offering encouragement. Others would be sure to follow his advice to contact Steven DeVos at the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office if they have any concerns.

lot of money being spent by the people along Watts Trail and we're not getting any support back," he said. The road isn't maintained in the winter, and there's still a very bad curve. Dysart will do ditching and blasting at the curve this year, but as for bringing it completely up to standard, Hodgson says "that's going to cost a lot of money" and taxpayers in the rest of the municipality might not agree it's a priority. Higher on the priority list is the north shore road, which Hodgson wants to become part of the county system so more funds are available.

Asked whether Dysart was applying for any of the provincial funds available for roads, Hodgson said he just met with MTO officials in North Bay but they didn't know how municipalities should apply.

Gary Benson, KLCOA's roads representative, said "the priority

FOCA MEMBERSHIP: Last year, membership to the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations cost \$55 plus 50 cents a member, or \$335 for KLCOA. This year, the cost per member has doubled to \$1. "FOCA is an excellent organization but it seems like an awful increase," said KLCOA executive member Murray Wenger. What about paying 25 cents more this year, and 25 cents more the year later?

"The value of our investment is quite significant and I'm willing to spend 50 cents more to protect my investment," said cottager Ted Parent. Former KLCOA president Jim Wilkinson agreed, noting that FOCA is fighting to get school funding switched from property to income tax. Membership voted overwhelming in favour of the increase.

However, many strongly resented the idea of giving the membership list to FOCA. FOCA would in turn sell this to companies involved in direct mail advertising. "We come up to the lake to get a bit of privacy," said Wigmore.

SPENDING: Fire equipment is getting old, and the membership agreed to spend approximately \$6,000 to upgrade it. All were in favour of giving a donation to the Haliburton Hospital, but differed over how the donation would be made. Property owner Bill Elliott said a specific piece of equipment should be purchased so the money doesn't go into the general pot; hospital representative Dr. Jim Fraser assured him that the money would get earmarked for the staff's wish list only. "For those considering having a heart attack this summer, it would be nice to have a heart monitor," he said.

Because of the fire equipment purchase, the originally suggested donation of \$1,500 was pared down to \$1,000.

MODEL FOREST: After congratulating Hodgson for this year's municipal and county budgets, Schleifenbaum talked about the Forest's application to become one of six Model Forests in Canada. If accepted, the program, which is an initiative in the federal government's "green plan", would make about \$6-million accessible to the Forest for research purposes.

"They're trying to counteract a lot of the negative press about forestry. Europeans are getting concerned about the ways (Canada is managing its forests.) In a lot of instances they're right," he said. The government wants to show Europeans — and Canadians — that environmentally responsible forestry is taking place, and Schleifenbaum thinks the Forest is an ideal steward.

None of the money would go to the Forest. Instead, it would be managed by several groups with an interest in the Forest such as the World Wildlife Fund, Ducks Unlimited, Trent University, and of course, KLCOA. (The invitation to become part of the project was heartily appreciated.)

Schleifenbaum also reminded people that although the Forest's doors are open, it is private property and permits are required

"The value of our investment is significant and I'm willing to spend 50 cents more to protect my investment," said a cottager in favour of the FOCA fee increase.

But cottagers were adamantly opposed to give FOCA their membership list.

is safe, useable roads so we can get people up here in the winter and improve the local economy." He thanked council and the roads superintendent for their assistance and efforts this past winter, as did a woman whose husband was stranded one icy weekend.

GARBAGE: The landfill site is a thorn in the side of many residents who were accustomed to 24-hour, seven-day-a-week access. The site, which is now being managed, will now only be open three days a week. Dumps will cost Dysart \$200,000 this year, and will rise because of new rules that all dumps be gated and manned. Everyone's co-operation is needed to reduce the amount of garbage and increase the dump's life span. Recycling is one way to start. "It does cost money in the immediate term but it's less garbage going into the site in the long term," Hodgson said.

"Who wrote the script," one cottager asked humorously. "You had to go inside the dump and turn around to see the sign about the hours."

Queen Victoria would be amused.



Once again, the Messiah Choir delighted concertgoers, only on Sunday night, the repertoire featured music that would also find favour among a Victorian

audience. With rousing anthems and soft ballads, the choir demonstrated its versatility while wishing a happy 1992 birthday to Queen Victoria at the Legion.

Summer school surges

Continued from page 1

"Part-time staff are being consolidated into full-time and we've recently hired a full-time teacher for the business division."

Of importance for all colleges is the reduction of federally sponsored training. There will be a drop in apprenticeship funds and the budget for skill shortage areas will be flatlined.

The federal government has also reduced spending in training available to community industrial training committees, something that will impact on the local campus.

"Out of the four industrial training committees, in Peterborough, Lindsay, Cobourg and Bancroft, the Bancroft-Haliburton chapter fared the best in dollar allocation. The one thing we've noticed, however, is the lack of funding for any major capital. An example of that would be building dollars."

The Haliburton campus could use those building funds. The eight percent growth in the student body this year has, to quote Bolin, "put a lot of strain the system". There is already a 46 percent increase in applications for this year, which she greets with mixed feelings.

"Sure, it's great that we're growing. One teacher at the Peterborough campus puts it best: with the huge increases in the number of students, the stress level is up but so is the morale. People feel they're responding well to a community demand. But my problem is that, the greater the numbers, the greater the stress on the physical plant as well as on the staff who have to do the processing."

In Haliburton, there is a surge in post secondary students taking credit courses. Enrollment in the school of fine arts shows the most significant growth.

One development Bolin is pleased about is the approval by the board of education to expand the summer school period to six weeks rather than five.

"We've already got 2,250 students enrolled for the upcoming session, which is an increase of 250 from last year. Applications have come in from as far away as

Saudi Arabia, Switzerland and Australia."

Another apparent change is in the makeup of the student population for summer school.

"There's a real increase in the number of teachers and professional artists who are taking the courses. We've tried to respond to that by tailoring our courses to an advanced level at some courses but I do want to emphasize that our focus is still on the beginner to semi-professional student."

Another trend, says Bolin, are summer school teachers who stay on after their course is finished and take something else. One example of this is artist John Lenord who is interested in stone carving.

"It's a nice change to see that and they're helping to build the reputation of the school."

Bolin says the one thing that continues to boom in a recession is education.

"People get laid off and they have to consider new options. Over 40 percent of our enrollment is mature students. Anything of considerable social value that happens in the community, impacts on us."

It's this awareness that makes Bolin indignant over recent comments from Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville, which were made in the Lindsay papers. Drainville was responding to the fact that the Victoria County Training Council will be replaced by a new board responsible for the counties of Victoria, Haliburton and Peterborough. He suggested that Lindsay get the new head office rather than the other two ridings. He was quoted

in the Daily Post as saying that Victoria County has been a "leader" in skills training.

Bolin shakes her head while pondering his comments.

"Of course, he may have been misquoted. But perhaps the Rev. Drainville should stop and think that he represents two ridings, both of which have had excellent training committees and delivered training to numerous employed and unemployed people over the last eight years.

"When I think of the enormous number of volunteer hours spent by people supporting the industrial training committees and responding to the community needs and the people that benefit from it, well....."

"I was not quoted fully," says Drainville during a telephone interview from Gaspé, where he was a guest speaker. "If Ontario Training Advisory Boards are established, I was recommending that the head office for the area should be located in Lindsay rather than Peterborough."

"One of the problems we face in this riding is all these boards are based in Peterborough. How can we have any impact on services when everything is centred quite far from this area and we have no real voice."

Why Lindsay and not the possibility of Haliburton? "Just in terms of the size of the program, it wouldn't make sense to have it in Haliburton and that's not putting down Haliburton. If three or four counties (Northumberland may join in) are involved, it doesn't make sense geographically to have the head office in Haliburton. It would make more sense to have it in Lindsay."

Local missionary featured on CBC

Listeners to CBC Radio's *Ideas* program on Friday night might have been surprised to hear Haliburton County mentioned.

In the second half of a two-part series on missionaries, the host interviewed Marion Sedgwick. She's a nurse at a mission station in Papua New Guinea and she talked about the melding of Christianity with native beliefs.

Miss Sedgwick was born near Gelert and went to school here. She

still visits every couple of years and is a popular speaker at many church meetings.

The documentary mentions her unflagging good spirits, despite her monthly bouts with malaria. Her living conditions are very primitive, but she accepted them as part of life in this island nation. She tries not to judge the local culture, instead discovering what makes it different from the Canadian way of life.

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NEW PARTNERS: Mark Stagg and Rhonda Elstone are brushing up on their knowledge of Haliburton County so they can successfully market the Highlands to seasonal residents and tourists.

Planner and Chamber tackle marketing job

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

The county official plan's postponement may be the best thing to happen to the Haliburton Highlands.

Within the next couple of weeks, County Planner Mark Stagg will be firmly entrenched in his new office at the Chamber of Commerce information centre on Hwy. 35. Since the decision of county council to postpone the official plan until April 1, 1993, Stagg has seen his job description change considerably. He and two temporary staff people have moved from their county building offices to the info centre to tackle a new role emphasizing economic development and tourism marketing.

Stagg was hired two years ago by the county, primarily to develop the official plan, but also as the economic development officer. In 1985, he studied economic development at the University of Waterloo, where he also picked up aspects of tourism marketing. He is not disappointed at this mandatory career move.

"My job content was always supposed to be focused on the official plan and economic development. But the majority of my energy went into the official plan. Economic development was the poor brother. I recommended that council proceed with the official plan but I understand that they made the decision for a number of good reasons. Now, I'm considerably closer to putting time into economic development."

Describing his new responsibilities as "high-priority" and "high-necessity", Stagg says tourism marketing and economic development are really one and the same.

"I don't draw a hard line between them. I just sew it all together since it's an agreement between the county and the Chamber."

HHCC President Rhonda Elstone expects that agreement to be formalized at the next county meeting on May 20.

"I doubt there'll be any problem since we've been working quite closely with (Dysart Reeve) Chris Hodgson on this issue. The agreement lays out in broad terms both the economic development plan and tourism marketing strategy. The Chamber agrees to do these things if the county provides the money and use of staff on a fee for service basis."

"I want to emphasize that we receive the money to provide services for the county. We don't get any grants."

An example of those services are as follows: operation and maintenance of the Hwy. 35 info centre, events calendar, public information, encouraging the private sector to participate in tourism related promotional activities and the draft of an operational and marketing plan for 1993.

"Last year, we went to county council with our budget and asked for x-amount of dollars," says Elstone. "Council said no, you can only have this amount. We had to rework our budget to

accommodate the funding we were getting."

Stagg also points out the Chamber does generate its own revenue through its members who put in a "fair chunk of money".

"It's not just the taxpayers that pay the Chamber's way; businesses and the community contribute as well."

While Elstone agrees there is some local support, she'd like to see more.

"There's still a lot of people who think we don't do what we're supposed to."

"Well, it's a Catch-22...there's a limit to money so there's a limit to work," says Stagg.

"No," responds Elstone, carefully weighing her words. "We are doing tourism marketing. We're just not a typical Chamber of Commerce. Almost all our work is done out of the county so local residents don't see that. A lot of people don't realize the importance of tourism to the county's economy. They want to know what the Chamber does for them. They think we only work for the major resorts. But we're also appealing to the summer residents and without them, our economy would not keep going."

"I've been involved with the Chamber for 10 years and our job is to promote the county outside of the Highlands and to entice people to come and stay, whether that means for a day or for years."

Both Elstone and Stagg agree that permanent residents enjoy as

Monmouth council nets surplus

The following are brief accounts of items discussed at last Monday's Monmouth council meeting.

Zero-based budget

Monmouth residents will not get any more services this year. But at least they're not going to have to pay any more in municipal taxes compared to last year.

The 1992 budget has a zero percent increase. There was a surplus from last year, and some major expenses were avoided, such as last year's \$20,000 final payment on the new fire truck and \$5,000 on a safety valve at the arena.

Total expenditures for 1992 will be \$594,884.

"We're pleased with it," says Reeve Keith Tallman. "The recession has made us more concerned about our spending..."

"A lot of people ask us why we

have a surplus but I'd rather have a surplus than a deficit."

Council received more money than expected from arena rentals, building permits and curling club revenues. "These are all the types of things we can't get down to exact figures when we're doing next year's budget."

However, when the county levy and board of education levy are factored in, ratepayers will see a 2.88 percent increase in their tax bill.

Getting raises

Councillors gave themselves a

3.84 percent salary increase while municipal employees will get an average of 3.5 percent increase.

The reeve's per diem salary is now \$6,750, up from \$6,500. The deputy-reeve's salary goes from \$5,500 to \$5,725. The three councillors also get a \$225 increase, from \$5,000 to \$5,225.

"If we don't take an increase this year, next year we'd be taking more than we should," says Tallman. "We think it's better to be fair to everyone. We have to live too."

Please turn to page 10

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The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 32, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5372.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of June, 1992, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: Friday, May 8, 1992.

Diane, J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

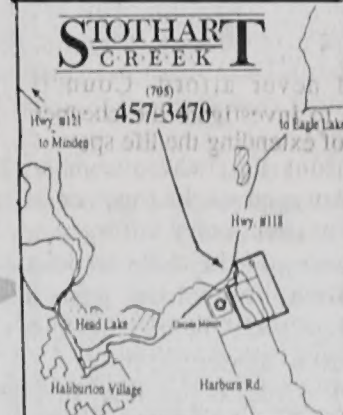
This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 32, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 — Ministry of Natural Resources; Part 2 & 3 — John Scott Peaker.

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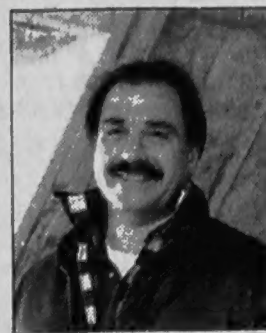
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EDITORIAL

Reaching the unconverted

If a cottage association can attract 100 people to a meeting on a sunny Saturday morning, it must be doing something right. Those 100 people must also have a pretty strong incentive for leaving the lake and once again putting on the trappings of work and responsibility — just the two things the cottage is not supposed to represent. But as both organizers and participants at the Kennis Lake Cottage Owners Association meeting over the long weekend were fully aware, such events rarely reach those people who truly need the consciousness raising. Everyone at the meeting was dedicated to protecting the quality of recreational life they find at the lake. They don't need to be asked to make sure their septic system is up to par, or not to cut down all the trees along the shore. They not speeding up and down the lake, scattering swimmers in their wake. Rather, they're out counting the loons, or taking water samples to be sent for testing. They are the converted, and the sermons on environmental protection, fiscal diligence and consideration for others have long since been memorized.

Where are the missionaries who are prepared to go out into the wilderness of ignorance and, even worse, deliberate self-centredness? How will they reach the people who think beer commercials are documentaries? The ones who are here for a good time, not a long time and dismiss as sentimental claptrap all those slogans about being custodians of the land for their grandchildren?

Making these people aware that unless everyone works together there won't be any cottage country left to enjoy is the true challenge of every lake association, especially as more and more people discover the Highlands' beauty but can't agree on how best to appreciate it.

Progress is possible. Just thirty, forty years ago, people thought nothing of cutting down all the trees and putting their cottage right on the shore, their septic system nothing more than a barrel in the ground. There were so many lakes here, politicians didn't see the need for restrictions and rules. Cottagers brought prosperity, and how could prosperity have a price? Now, as more and more of the lakeshore — lakeshore they have come to know as an unspoiled sanctuary — is developed, cottagers and permanent residents are beginning to realize what a fragile hold we have on such beauty. Rules are welcomed as an expression of a common desire to protect the natural beauty of the Highlands. Without nature, why would people come up here?

Why indeed. This logical argument doesn't explain why some people make no effort to educate themselves on how to become responsible stewards of the lake's environmental and recreational charm. Like the people who nonchalantly throw garbage on the side of the road, they cannot perceive how their actions mar the enjoyment of those who follow. Because they think they are doing nothing wrong, they do not seek guidance on proper behaviour. They don't know what they could be doing to improve life on the lake because they haven't got the lake association's latest newsletter — they haven't even bothered to sign up, even for such a paltry fee. (They don't read editorials either.)

Although everyone likes to think of Haliburton as get-away country, there's no escaping the need for a little community policing. If you think a neighbour doesn't have permission to dump all that sand near the loon's nest, phone the Ministry of Natural Resources. If your kids are frightened by the boat down the lake, tell the boat's driver, and if he tells you to jump in the lake, tell the OPP. If you want to have a voice, join your cottage association, and attend the meetings, even if they are on Saturdays. At first you may sound like a voice crying in the wilderness, but at least you'll know that thanks to your efforts, that wonderful Highlands wilderness will still be here tomorrow.

M.P.

COMMENT



Ontario's spring welcome

Photo by Martha Perkins

Visitors awed by beauty

TO THE EDITOR

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

I would like to express the great pleasure my co-worker and I experienced, while working in your area recently.

It was first time visits to Haliburton for both of us. Your country-side is breathtaking! And the people were exceptionally friendly.

The CITC Section 25 team were conducting a survey of the area's businesses in response to local training boards on behalf of Bancroft and Haliburton communities. These reports will be used in conjunction with the decisions of "local training board" boundaries.

Because of your service, friendliness, and co-operation this survey was completed in record time.

Many thanks Haliburton County.

Susan Ross,
Joyce Chippure,
Section 25,
Bancroft-Haliburton CITC

Going out of business

To the Editor:

The Ministry of Community and Social Services is going out of business! It really is. Just take a look around in your community; you may have to search a little because the clients MCSS service usually have little political clout. They are the children, the developmentally challenged, the kids in trouble, the young persons with mental health problems.

MCSS is systematically downsizing and closing the larger developmentally handicapped centre that remain: Edgar, Huronia, Darcy Place, Muskoka Center and more.

At the same time, MCSS is underfunding and reducing payments to transfer payment agencies in your community: adolescent services, Whitby Psychiatric Hospital, Children's Aid Society, Young Services.

Tell me where our priorities are! Tell me we really care for the kids. Our public services, those remaining, we cannot afford to lose them.

Joan Gates,
Ontario Public Service Employees Union,
Executive Board Member,
Oshawa.

Socialism doesn't work

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Bernard Valcourt, federal Minister of Employment and Immigration.

Sir:

I received an eight-page pamphlet in the mail from you and Michael Wilson titled "An Agenda For Prosperity". This pamphlet identifies items that if implemented, I am told, will turn our economy around. It is a shopping list of "Motherhood and Maple Syrup" statements.

But how did we get into this mess? It did not happen yesterday, but more likely 20 years ago, when governments started using pension money to pay for benefits we so dearly enjoy. Now the chicken has come to roost, and found that someone has removed all the foot rests from the hen house. Socialism did not work in Russia and will not work in Canada, as long as governments and politicians feed at the public trough.

When my folks came to Canada, it was to a new world. It was difficult to leave the old hatreds and customs, but when they arrived here, there were no promises, other than work hard and learn the language. Because of the special treatment that Quebec is receiving, all splinter groups have their

Please turn to page 13

FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

IN THIS DAY AND AGE with all the gloom and doom and distressing news it's always nice to be able to report some good news for a change. It also makes us feel good when the good news involves a former local resident. Just recently a former Lochlin girl, Jean Dart (nee Burk), was honoured as the City of Oshawa's "Good Neighbour of the Year". The award was announced after residents in the city were asked to nominate someone who exemplified a "good neighbour". She is married to Jack Dart, a former Haliburton boy who is now retired after 28 years at General Motors. They have four children and have resided in Oshawa for the past 32 years. Jean is the sister of Ron and Helen Burk and Barbara Carpenter of Lochlin. Cathy Parish, who was a neighbour of Jack and Jean in Oshawa, was the girl who nominated Jean for the award. Here are just a few of the nice things she had to say about her. "Jean is a tireless canvasser for everyone's causes. She can always be relied upon to help sell raffle tickets, collect draw money, look for donations for various events or sell her granddaughters Girl Guide Cookies. At the same time Jean may be preparing for her own church's rummage sale by preparing baked goods or making prizes to be sold." Cathy went on to say that Jean is not a "fair-weather friend either. If someone on the street is going through a difficult period, whether it be a death in the family, a broken arm or short stay in the hospital, Jean is right there with flower arrangements, gifts, sympathy cards, a hot meal, kind words and a sympathetic ear. She calls the other neighbours and everyone donates. She has even been known to prepare the meals and do the cleaning when someone is sick for extended periods of time. This constant caregiving has created a warm network of neighbours who both join in each others celebrations and are there to support through times of hardship". For these countless other reasons Jean Dart was nominated as "Good Neighbour of the Year". She has helped to make the neighbourhood and the community a safer, friendlier and happier place to live. Jean was recognized along with other good neighbours from across the province at a special banquet held in Toronto. Her nomination is also being considered for the honour of provincial good neighbour.

We are glad to announce that Scholastic Inc. and Cheerios are sponsoring a book-redemption plan for child-care programs and with your help C.H.A.C.E. can obtain new books this year. Here's how it works! For every 100 Cheerios box tops, C.H.A.C.E. can order 50 children's books published by Scholastic or for every 60 Cheerios box tops they can order 30 books. You can help them reach their goal of at least 30 new books for C.H.A.C.E. — 10 for Haliburton Resource Centre, 10 for Minden Resource Centre and 10 for Minden Day Care Centre — by participating with them and saving Cheerios box tops. (Please note that program rules do not allow box tops from Apple Cinnamon Cheerios or Honey nut Cheerios to be redeemed). Tear off the entire flap of any sized box of Cheerios and bring them to any of the 3 C.H.A.C.E. Centres. Deadline for box tops is June 15, 1992.

The Haliburton Brownies have made up their minds that they are interested in cleaning up the environment. Last Wednesday night the members and their leaders broke up into groups and struck out to clean up the litter and debris around the village of Haliburton.

When I turned 65 on March 19th I knew that my friend Joe Iles would not be far behind. Last Wednesday May 13th the big day arrived and it was time to join the club. Happy birthday Joe and may you have many more.

A few local notes: Stuart and Dorothy Baker, Len and Betty Salvatori returned home last week following a vacation at Myrtle Beach . . . Congratulations to Jon and Hilary Lansdowne who will be celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday, May 19th . . . Vince and Rose Connaughtan have returned home following a business trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba . . . Pat Ing of Whitby will be the guest speaker when the Haliburton Women's Aglow hold their monthly Fellowship Meeting at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School on Monday May 25 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. . . Just a reminder that Unison will be meeting at CHACE Place, Haliburton on Thursday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Swinging into buddy system



CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Christopher and Barbie visited our cottage this weekend, without Zachary, their year-old son. It was their first getaway since he was born.

"You should see him!" Christopher exclaimed as he climbed from the car. "He began crawling this week!"

That set the tone for the weekend. Even though Susanne and I had a lengthy list of activities planned, we never managed to steer the conversation away from Zachary.

Oh sure, we played frisbee and baseball a the top of the road, and listened to Guess Who tapes, and watched Barbie turn red under the hot spring sun. But Zachary was always there.

You burn easily," said Susanne.

Barbie shrugged her shoulders. "I'm nothing," she explained. "You should see Zachary." She halted abruptly at the name, but it was too late. Christopher furrowed his brow and looked around. "Where is the little tyke, anyway?" he said. "Gosh, I miss him already," Barbie stared at her shoes and wondered, perhaps, if she ought to have come, if she ought to have left Zachary with her parents. What if his asthma acted up, she wondered? Or if he crawled down the stairs?

"Would you mind if I made a phone call?" she said.

"Don't be silly. Of course not."

We listened to her dial home and ask if Zachary was okay. Yes, the parents answered; Zachary was fine.

"Put him on," Barbie said.

We could hear his shrill voice out on the deck; "Do Do Do Doooo!" Zachary, the telephone baby, crowed.

"Ba Ba Ba Blaaaah!" Barbie the displaced mother, answered.

New parents, Sheesh.

It was Barbie's first sojourn into the Highlands, and the sunshine put on a show. It was a tranquil spring weekend, free of jetskis and blackflies and rain. Absolutely perfect for canoeing. So we paddled into the wild, uninhabited upper region of Kennisis and saw a beaver, a snapping turtle, ducks of every shape and colour, schools of trout, scores of frogs, and a rusty fishing lure. It was a very good day.

We even paddled to the Tarzan Swing in Cat

Bay, where Christopher and I took a dip in the frigid water.

"Is it safe?" said Barbie, looking warily at the frayed rope.

"Of course it is!" said Christopher. "Besides, we always use the buddy system."

Christopher and I have been using the buddy system ever since he started coming north at my parents invitation. We keep an eye on each other; watch for cramps, chills, giant sturgeon.

"If one of us drowns, we both drown!" we cried in unison, and let go of the rope. The forty something water was a real shocker, and we bounced off its surface in record time.

"Now, there's something you can tell Zachary about!" said Susanne, without thinking.

Barbie went quiet for a moment. Christopher, the father, silently cursed himself for performing such a dangerous ritual when there was a baby to support. It took a round of Cokes to cheer him up.

Late that night we heard the loons. And that, I believe, was the final straw.

"They sound so sad," Barbie noted.

"Those are babies," said Christopher. "Crying for their parents."

The moon rose into the night sky like a baby's pale bottom. Barbie sat alone on the deck, drinking coffee, Christopher climbed up to the road to look at the stars.

They left the following morning, hours ahead of schedule. "We have to go," Christopher explained, hugging Susanne. "We didn't expect to miss the little guy this much."

Barbie alternated between joy and regret. "I hate to leave!" she said. "Next time we'll stay longer, I swear!"

"Goodbye!" we called after them. "Happy Mother's Day!"

"Goodbye!" they shouted, and drove over a hill and out of sight.

Immediately, I was gripped by the paralyzing conviction that these friends were dropping out of our lives forever. That with Zachary consuming so much of their time, we'd never get to see them as much as we'd like.

"That was fun," said Susanne, to cover up the silence.

"Too bad they had to leave so early."

"They really missed Zack."

"I know."

We left shortly thereafter. It was pretty depressing without them. We put the canoes back under the cottage and loaded the car and drove out over the gravelly hill.

But we'll return. And so, one day, will Christopher and Barbie and even Zachary.

Bank on it.

That's the buddy system.



PIC OF THE PAST

This early view of Haliburton village is titled

"from the Mountain," and was reproduced from what collectors call a Real Photo Post Card, rather than a printed one. In mint condition, it was produced in Canada, and is from the collection of Peterborough collector Murray Maxwell.

The Canadian breed exists



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

OVER THE YEARS Matt had known a lot of different people but he was certain the most interesting ones lived in Haliburton. They seemed to share what he thought of as the Canadian personality. He wasn't sure if there really was such a thing; maybe it was more a northern persona. But he liked to think his country produced a breed all its own, one borne of the Canadian landscape, not its cities. The city was an artificial place. It changed people, forcing them to fit into small places, breath recycled or polluted air and pretend they liked people they didn't. But given the space and largely unaltered world of the country's bush and waterways, a person emerged that did not seem to exist elsewhere.

This special personality may not show itself for years, even decades, but Matt believed it existed in everyone, needing only the northern environment to emerge.

When he retired, Matt moved to the place that had always felt most like home. He moved to Haliburton, to his place by the lake. It was everything he had hoped it would be and more. Without a time clock to punch, the rhythm of his life changed, centering around the weather and the people in his immediate area. It was these very people that gave Matt his theory of a Canadian personality.

Jake was a typical example. Cottager-turned-retired-resident years earlier, Jake's day revolved around the out-of-doors. Matt usually caught a glimpse of his small frame astride a snowmobile or all terrain vehicle in the early morning hours as Jake set off to fish or simply roam in the bush. Just the day before, Jake had managed to be the first person in the lake. With one leg in his boat and another planted on his dock, he had been attempting to fill his gas tank when the boat decided to go one way while the dock remained stationary. There was a splash and Jake ended up

with the noisiest teeth in the county as he drippingly made his way back to the house. Jake would be turning eighty-nine on his next birthday.

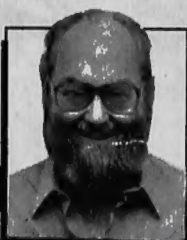
Then there was Jenny. Matt usually noticed her sturdy figure passing by his window regularly as well. Except that Jenny was invariably on foot. She traveled for miles, every day of the year. Sometimes she stuck to the road but in the winter she preferred her skies, criss-crossing the lake of covering the trails through the bush. She chopped and hauled her own fire wood, and could out-party people a third her age. Jenny was seventy-two and never felt better in her life.

Charlie was less social than the other two but still fit the pattern of a self-reliant, outdoor life. A widower who thought of himself as a bit of a hermit, Charlie was in many ways the keeper of the lake. Virtually every waking hour of his life revolved around the lake. He was either on it, beside it or watching it. On a summer's night, Charlie might build a small fire on it's shore and in the morning, winter or spring, he always took his coffee on the big deck overlooking his bay. Not much happened on that lake without Charlie knowing about it and he was not above lecturing the uninformed as to proper behavior around his lake.

Just thinking about Charlie brought a chuckle to Matt. He remembered the time Charlie noticed a young fisherman throwing a freshly caught rock bass back into his lake. Charlie jumped into his canoe, paddled out to the youngster and explained why rock bass were bad for the lake and the more that could be fished out of it the better. The boy was taken aback not so much by what Charlie was saying as by his appearance. He was wearing his famous hat, a favourite old thing that resembled a squashed mushroom and he had it pulled down way below his eyebrows for shade.

Shaking his head at the memory, Matt gave a whistle for the dog and grabbed his screwdriver and sack waiting by the door. He was going out to dig some wild leeks. He'd had a hankering for leek soup all week and knew that if he waited until later in the day the blackflies would be out in full force. It was 6:15 in the morning, so Matt knew he'd by fly-free for an hour or so. The dog ambled out of the kitchen and the two of them headed off.

Closing brews up memories



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

IT'S BEEN A BIG STORY on the network news and in the business pages, even though it won't happen until next fall. "Labatt's closes Waterloo brewery — 180 to lose jobs."

To most people, it is just another one of a long string of hard-nosed big business "adjustments" caused by hard times, free trade, and the rationalization of protectionist laws between provinces that are actually tougher, in many cases, than they are internationally.

(Who could forget the pictures of the work crews pulling out hundreds of patio stones around a provincial government building in Hull, Quebec. They were to be replaced with Quebec-made stones because they were "illegal" ones — imported from Ontario!)

Historically, it's a major story. It is the last surviving major brewery in a German community that was once famous for its many brands. There may be a brew-pub left somewhere in the twin cities of Kitchener-Waterloo, but that's not really the same.

I can remember when Kitchener's old Blue Top Brewery, originally founded by Christopher Huether in 1872, was grabbed off by E.P. Taylor's Canadian Breweries conglomerate in 1953.

That left the Carling plant in Waterloo, which was subsequently taken over by Labatt's in the early 60s, I believe. Ironically, Labatt's controls the Oland Breweries in the Maritimes, who have just used the breaking down of provincial rules to bring Moosehead beer to Ontario — no doubt cutting in to the share held by their Ontario brands brewed in Waterloo...

When the Labatt Waterloo plant was a Carling brewery it was also controlled by the E.P. Taylor group. Carlings, originally a London, Ontario, brand used to brew their beer and those of the firm they bought it from — the historic Kuntz Breweries.

Kuntz actually opened their first brewery in 1844, and their success led to the building at the core of

the plant being closed. Their Old Tavern Ale and Lager, Old Dutch Lager and Olde Friar Stout were major Ontario brands in their day, and anything to do with them have been valuable collectibles for many years.

Seeing television footage of the brewery in operation the other night brought back a flood of memories. I worked there in the summer of 1947, in the processing of Carling's Red Cap Ale and Black Label Beer.

The work was so boring that they rotated you every thirty minutes. I would inspect bottles through a large magnifying glass against a white light as they came out of the filling and capping machines until I really couldn't see anything.

Then the next stint was opening the flaps on cases so they could be put into the packing machine that dropped them — 24 at a time — into the little dividers. You had to make sure the divider was in the right position as well.

If they were cases of 12, you had to clip two together to make it like a two-four, and if they were six packs — known in the trade as "school boys" — you had four clips to place, and you really had to hustle to keep up with the packer.

For their next half hour you ran the packer, loading the bottles into the cases, and hoping none fell out onto the rollers. Freshly pasteurized beer is warm and goes off like a bomb. Many workers had scars on their arms to prove it...

The one historic occasion I got involved with was the canning of the first Red Cap Ale in Canada. These cans had little necks that tapered up to take a cap like a bottle. The only place cans were allowed in Canada was in the Territories, because it cost so much to ship the bottles back.

In those pre-ecological awareness days, I thought they were the greatest thing since sliced bread: I could chuck a six-pack out the window to smuggle home at the end of a Friday shift — and take it in my duffle bag when I hitch-hiked to Grand Bend on the weekend.

I salted away one of these kegtop cans as a souvenir, but somewhere along the line it got lost in the shuffle. A few years back, a similar can from the Brading's brewery went for three or four thousand dollars at a collector's sale. Sob!

Many memories of interesting experiences and good times will go down the drain when they close this historic brewery come November...

Planning a restful summer



NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WE DID GET THE CANOE OUT, a couple of weeks ago. We beat the cottagers' paddle boat by about four days. The water was so low we couldn't get into the marsh to watch the muskies spawn. But then, neither could the muskies.

On our second trip out, the weekend before the holiday, we took a picnic lunch up river to a quiet place we know. It was tough paddling. Not because of a strong current, but in many places the

water was only a couple of inches deep.

We saw muskies in the river, which is unusual. There were a pair of wood ducks nesting on some twigs that the low water had left exposed. Also, a pair of mallards.

Of course, late Tuesday, the 'dam man' took a log out of the Eagle Lake dam, and the water came rushing down the river, and into the marsh. Now the water fowl will all have to start over again, if they can.

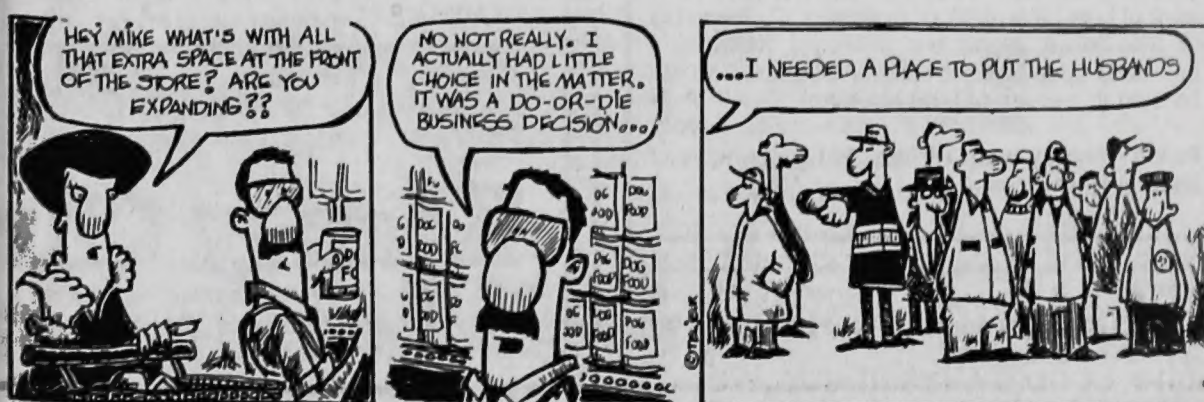
I've never quite understood man's compulsion to control nature. When has a mere mortal ever proven that he can do it better than God? But that's only my opinion.

Now, we're going to have to make appointments to canoe, because we're into the time of the year

Please turn to page 14

BOONIEVILLE

CHARLES TELJEUR



Has anything you've read this week stirred your thoughts. Letters to the Editor can be mailed to The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

ECHO

SPORTS

THIS WEEK

Corbie
Kent
PAGE 10

FITWEEK
Page 9



Yvette Foster, George Sharp, Jarrett Gantle and Cam Berry are taking aim at an All-Ontario tournament.

Archers shoot their way to high school's first OFSSA bid

For the first time, three members of Haliburton high school's archery team will be competing in an all-Ontario tournament.

Yvette Foster, Cam Berry and Jarrett Gantle will be travelling to the OFSSA Invitational Archery Tournament in King City on Wednesday.

A week earlier, the three archers, plus George Sharp, did very well at the Kawartha

Archery Tournament in Lakefield.

Yvette placed first in the Girls Standard class, with a score of 302 out of 300. This improves her last year's best of 300.

Cam, with 456 points, placed first in the Boys Standard, improving on last year's score by over 100 points. In this category, George came fourth

with a score of 264.

Jarrett moved from his 11th place finish last year to become 5th out of 17 in the highly competitive Compound class. With 494 points, he was just two points away from the third place finisher.

Yvette, Cam and Jarrett were practising last week for the provincial competition on Wednesday.

Boys' relay teams top HHSS's fine showing

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

The competition was tougher this year, but HHSS's track and field athletes were equal to the task. More than half of its competitors at last Thursday's Kawartha championships have advanced to this week's COSSA meet.

"The schools all seem to be sending less competitors but they're better than in the past," HHSS field coach Walter Tose says. "Advancing to the next round has become tougher but we had a few nice surprises and finished well."

Of the 70 HHSS athletes at the Kawartha meet, 42 advanced to COSSA, including all of HHSS's boys' relay teams. Sprinter Chris Greenfield and pole vaulter Endres Weber continued their record-breaking pace while several other Haliburtonians recorded exceptional performances as well.

Anna Tomlinson advanced in three midget girls' events, both Arlene Jackman and Arlene Simmons advanced in three senior girls' events,

Eric Johnson advanced in three senior boys' events and Bart Given also had a fine performance, winning the senior boys' 200m sprint and finishing second in the 100m event. Weber finished third in the junior boys' discus and his pole vault record was 20 cm higher than the second-place finisher. Greenfield set a new record in the junior boys' 400m and also won the 200m and long jump events.

"Chris has been running really well," Tose says. "He should make it to the OFSSA final in the 400 but he'll have to lower his time to the 50 second-range if he wants to do well."

His Kawartha record was 51.5 seconds, more than two seconds faster than the second place finisher.

The top six finishers in each event at this week's COSSA meet at Trent University in Peterborough will advance to the Eastern Ontario Regional meet slated for May 29 in Kingston and the top four there will go to OFSSA, which will take place June 4 and 5 at York University in Toronto.

RESULTS

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's results at the 1992 Kawartha Track and Field Championships held last Thursday in Peterborough, with level, event, placing, name and time/distance. The top six finishers in each event advance to the COSSA Championships this Thursday.

Midget Girls

80/100M HURDLES—2. Anna Tomlinson, 13.8 sec. 300M—6. Carol Mowat, 15:40.60 mins. DISCUS—3. Bobbi Griffin, 22.3m. JAVELIN—8. Bobbi Griffin, 22.52m. SHOT PUT—8. Stacey Bunn, 7.61m. TRIPLE JUMP—2. Anna Tomlinson, 9.55m; 6. Tiffany Orpana, 8.93m. LONG JUMP—2. Anna Tomlinson, 4.25m; 7. Tiffany Orpana, 4.01m. HIGH JUMP—2. Tiffany Orpana, 1.46m.

Junior Girls

400M—7. Jeanette Verhovany, 1:09.8 mins.

Senior Girls

400M—4. Arlene Jackman, 1:05.4 mins; 5. Betty Verhovany, 1:17.2 mins. 200M—2. Arlene Jackman, 28.92 sec. 100M—2. Arlene Jackman, 13.4 sec. 3000M—5. Donna

Simmons, 15:28.99 mins. 100M RELAY—5. Haliburton, 55.72 sec. DISCUS—6. Arlene Simmons, 24.46m. JAVELIN—4. Tanya Woodcock, 26.28m. SHOT PUT—8. Dawn Davis, 7.22m. TRIPLE JUMP—2. Arlene Simmons, 9.80m. LONG JUMP—2. Betty Verhovany, 4.42m. HIGH JUMP—3. Arlene Simmons, 1.41m.

Midget Boys

300M/400M HURDLES—1. Peter Brohman, 47.2 sec.; 2. Sam Little, 48.0 sec. 400M—2. Aaron Tomlinson, 57.2 sec.; 5. Sam Little, 59.3 sec.; 6. Will Wallace, 59.7 sec. 200M—4. Peter Brohman, 25.38 sec. 100/110M HURDLES—4. Mark Morissette, 16.8 sec. 100M—4. Chris Dobbins, 12.1 sec. 100M RELAY—2. Haliburton #1, 49.58 sec.; 6. Haliburton #2,

Please turn to page 10

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The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6, on Plan 19R-3292.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 8th day of June, 1992, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 29th, 1992.

Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 5 - Jeffrey Allan Nisker; Part 6 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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Sneaker Day kicks off Fitweek

by LAURA CAMPBELL
Special to the Echo

ONCE AGAIN it's time to dig out those running shoes, suck in that belly and join eight million other Canadians during Fitweek, May 22-31.

The campaign is appropriately being kicked-off with National Sneaker Day, May 22. Everyone is asked to don their runners and participate in a 20-minute activity. This could be a bike ride, aerobic class, or a leisurely walk on your lunch hour.

This year's Fitweek theme is "Celebrate Active Living." Organizers are encouraging people to participate during the 10-day celebration, as well as to incorporate it into their daily routine year round.

Research illustrates that Canadians are not as active as we'd like to believe. The 1988 Campbell Survey on "Well-Being in Canada" found that "only one-third of the population is active enough to benefit their health."

This has prompted organizers to educate the public on the benefits of regular exercise and how easy and enjoyable it can be. You don't have to be an athlete following a strenuous program to reap the rewards of exercise.

Dr. Dean Stokes of the Haliburton Stokes Medical Centre agrees. "The basic principle of any fitness program is to start at a tolerable level and gradually increase."

He encourages patients to begin with a walking program. "It's a good aerobic exercise that doesn't wreck the hips, knees and ankles like running can. As well, there's no special training, equipment or facilities required."

Most importantly though, regular exercise strengthens your cardio-vascular system. Scientists have found that the heart of an inactive person has to work harder to pump the same amount of blood than that of someone in good shape.

Those inactive people whose hearts have to work harder and faster naturally run a higher risk of heart attacks. As well, research has found that "the chances of dying immediately after a heart attack are three times greater in physically inactive people than in active people."

Other physical benefits of regular exercise include the most popular: burning calories.

All activities use calories, some faster than others. For example, to burn 60 calories it would take six minutes of jogging, nine minutes of cycling, or fifteen minutes of brisk walking.

However, a regular exercise routine also provides numerous emotional benefits as well. Dr. Michael Burger, a clinical psychologist in Peterborough, recommends fitness as a stress-reducer. "Regular exercise is an outlet for the tensions of the day. It provides people with time for themselves which is essential in

order to rejuvenate and refresh."

A local advocate of the "time-for-yourself" idea is aerobic instructor Wendy Bishop. Whether you play a team sport, jog with a friend or take a walk by yourself, you're the one who's going to benefit.

"Exercise is a personal thing that can only be good for you! It brightens and you'll feel better about yourself!" she exclaims.

Bishop, who radiates energy, believes that exercise is easy and fun. All it requires is for you to start. To do this "you have to have ambition. Cut out fats and pick up fitness three times a week for 30 minutes and in no time you'll see the results!"

Eric Edwards, the junior's coach at the Haliburton Squash

Club, started his fitness program in 1979 by learning to play squash. Since then he's included running, biking, tennis, cross-country skiing and weight training in his regime. All of these have been added not only to improve his health and lifestyle, but also his game. "Squash is a game of conditioning, both mentally and physically. Therefore, other activities such as running are beneficial as they build up your physical and mental stamina."

He also stresses the importance of weight training for anyone playing racket sports. "Since racket sports develop one side of the body more than the other, weight training is important to keep your balance. It prevents the

over development of one side."

It's plain to see what has motivated Edwards for the past 13 years — the game of squash and the club. Pride fills his voice as he boasts that Haliburton has won the Muskoka Squash League for the past two years. He even has the trophies in his office to prove it. He is a strong supporter of inter-club competitions because "they provide the opportunity to meet new people and play a different calibre of people."

Both Edwards and Bishop are shining examples of the physical, mental and social benefits that come with a regular fitness program. This is what Fitweek is all about — celebrating active living.



Danielle LaRue, above, and Alison Logan with her daughters, left, limber up before an aerobic workout at the HHSS gym. They'll be among 8-million Canadians participating in *Fitweek*, from May 22-31.

Highland Figure Skating Club cools down for the summer

Skaters from the Haliburton Figure Skating Club attended the Highland Skating School, spring Session, in Minden, from March 30th to April 29th.

With hard work, many hours on the ice and excellent coaching from Mike Sanderson and Lisa

Carr, many of our skaters passed Canadian Figure Skating Association tests, on test day: Jocelyn

Eastmure - Baby blues (Preliminary dance); Erin Turner, 2nd Figure, Jr. Bronze Freeskate, European (Sr. Bronze Dance); Stephanie Sales - Jr. Bronze

Locals pass CFSA tests

Freeskate, Americana (Jr. Silver Dance); and Jennifer Turner, 3rd figure, Sr. Bronze Freeskate.

All of our skaters are to be congratulated for their many accomplishments this year.

We hope to see the Highland Skating School, Fall session, held in Haliburton's Dysart Arena, from Sept. 8th to Oct. 16th, 1992.

The school welcomes skaters and coaches from many skating clubs to Spring and Fall Sessions.

With kindness, hard work and gret expertise, Roni Carr keeps the Highland Skating School running, season after season.

Without Carr we would not have this valuable school in our community. Thank you Toni.

During the months of July and August many of our Haliburton Figure Skating Club skaters, will be attending Summer School in Lindsay. We wish them a great summer and good luck.

Sr. girls soccer squad has one last chance

The HHSS senior girls' soccer team has its back against the wall as it must win its game today in Lindsay against first-place I.E. Weldon to earn a spot in post-season play.

The squad dropped a 4-2 decision to the Wildcats and tied LCVI 2-2 last Monday and then upended Bethany Hills 2-0 on Thursday to bring

a 2-2-2 record into today's (Tuesday's) do-or-die game while the juniors have been mathematically eliminated from the playoffs.

Both teams will wrap up their regular season schedules this Friday afternoon against LCVI in their only home games of the year. Play begins at 2 p.m.

I.E. Weldon is currently unbeaten in seniors play and will automatically be crowned Kawartha West champions unless they lose to HHSS today.

The juniors picked up their first win of the season last Thursday with a 4-0 win over Bethany Hills 4-0 to up their record to 1-4-1.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
The County of Haliburton will conduct a aerial spray program to combat Gypsy Moth beginning on or about May 27 and ending on or about June 12, 1992. The biological pesticide *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt) will be used in the program. Its use reflects the County's concerns for the environment as well as the forest. It is not harmful to mammals, birds or fish, the effective life span is 4 or 5 days, affecting only young caterpillars.
The Program will be conducted in the Townships of Glamorgan, Lutterworth, Minden, Sherborne, Snowdon, Stanhope at small selected spray blocks only.
Further details about the program may be obtained at the County of Haliburton office at corner of Newcastle & St. Germaine Streets, or at Box 399 Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 (705) 286-1333.

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Saturday, June 13/92	Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre	General Community	10:00 am
Tuesday, June 16/92	Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (common introduction, split discussion groups)	Municipal Reps., Parents of Special Needs Children, General Community	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, June 23/92	Minden C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre	General Community	7:00 p.m.

We encourage and Welcome all opinions, concerns and endorsements. Pre-registration, by phone required for attendance at all sessions please.
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SPORTS

Fine season gives Kent junior hockey hardware

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

He's not in the NHL yet, but the future is looking bright for Minden's Corbie Kent.

The 16-year-old former Haliburton Huskie was named the Metro Junior A Hockey League's Most Sportsmanlike Player of the Year last week and he's stirred the interest of major junior teams for the OHL draft on June 6.

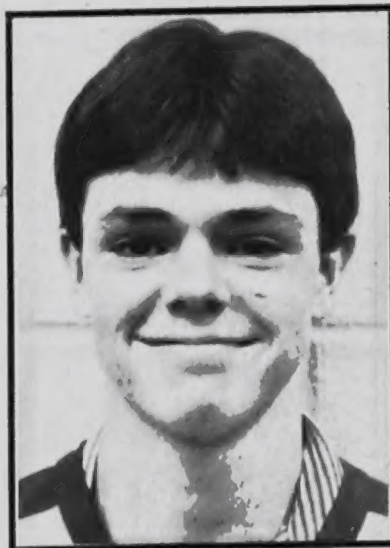
"The award is quite an honor but it sure was a surprise," he told *The Echo*. "I didn't even know I was nominated and only found out when someone at school said they read in the paper that I won it."

A member of Haliburton's 1990-91 all-Ontario champion Bantam Huskies, Kent moved to Bracebridge last fall to attend school and play for the Muskoka Bears. He started at forward but later asked to be moved to defense to get more ice time and ended up with 10 goals and 23 points in 44 regular season games.

"Most of the forwards are second or third-year players, so I wasn't getting much ice time at

the beginning of the year and I found that disappointing," he says. "But since moving to defense, I've enjoyed it a lot more because we only had five defensemen for most of the year and I got a lot more ice time as a result."

Kent missed most of the Bears' playoff games due to a hip injury but returned for their final game when they were ousted by Bramalea in the league semifinals. Nevertheless, Kent turned some heads and was contacted by



Corbie Kent

the OHL Peterborough Petes and Owen Sound Platers. An agent has also introduced him to a number of other teams in the major junior league.

"Whether or not I play in the OHL really depends on how high I go in the draft," he says. "What I'm looking for is a scholarship to a U.S. university but they can't talk to me until I'm in my final year of high school."

Kent will be finishing up Grade 11 next month and playing major junior would make him ineligible for university hockey, so he said he may return to the Bears next year.

With the hockey season over, Kent said he can spend more time on his schoolwork, which he needs to keep in good standing if he wants a shot at university hockey. During the hockey season, he played two nights a week, practised on-ice two nights and off-ice two nights, leaving him just one free.

Kent will be working at the PineStone Inn's golf course this summer, where golf manager Brian Kuzmich will be putting him through the paces to keep the course—and the hockey player—in top condition.

Mutual aid agreement sought

Continued from page 5

Municipal employees paid an hourly wage will get a raise of 45 cents an hour, or about \$940 a year. The salaried employees get a \$1,000 raise. Wage increases for the roads department were based on country roads department wages.

Dam access

Dave Clarry is objecting to two piles of sand which block vehicular access to the Esson Lake dam.

The Essonville Line from Highway 121 to Wilberforce used to be maintained by the municipality. When the county assumed responsibility several years ago, they blasted a new portion of road, bypassing the Trent Severn Waterway dam.

Last year, three property owners along the old portion of road were concerned by the number of cars and motorbikes driving along the old road. As well, they

were disturbed by numerous parties held on the road. John Wood asked council to block the road with the piles of sand. All councillors except Deputy-reeve Harry Clark agreed to the proposal.

People can still get to the dam by parking their cars and walking, which is what the TSW workers do. The road, which had reverted back to municipal ownership, was not formally closed.

"We don't maintain it so we were concerned about liability," says Tallman. "We (blocked) it for our own protection."

Clarry, who is considering laying charges against the municipality, says council does not have the right to curtail traffic in such a manner.

Council responded by inviting Clarry to organize a petition. If enough people sign it, council will consider removing the piles of sand.

"I don't think there are many

people upset about it," says Tallman.

Fire agreement

Cardiff councillors were on hand to try to barter down Monmouth councillors on mutual fire aid.

In years past, Cardiff paid Monmouth \$6,000 to respond to fires in the eastern half of Cardiff. Last year, Cardiff established its own volunteer fire department so Monmouth cut its coverage area in half. Accordingly, the fire protection fee was cut in half to \$3,000.

Today, coverage is provided to the area of Wilberforce east of the bridge. A Monmouth fire truck could get to those houses in minutes, but it would take longer for the Cardiff truck to arrive from Highland Grove.

But the fee is still too high for Cardiff councillors.

Partnership benefits county

Continued from page 5

high quality of life because of the support that comes from seasonal residents and tourists.

The second part of this new agreement between the county and the chamber is economic development. This is where Stagg sees the real benefits of the new partnership.

"An economic development officer doesn't have a magic wand. What they do need is an understanding of teamwork. Really, business and community leaders do all the work."

"That's why it's great to be tied in with the Chamber. It helps that there are approximately 250 members who'll be supporting us since we're talking about their livelihood."

With county council hoping to resume the official plan next spring, Stagg's tenure at the info centre may be shortlived. But if he has his way, his plans won't be.

"This work has to continue, no matter who's doing it. If, in their wisdom, county council called me back to do the plan, I'd strongly recommend to them that they hire a replacement for my position here."

Elstone hopes they'll listen.

"You can work on things for a year but you might not see the results for two years. If the county is going to change and be prepared for the 21st Century, we have to start now, not in 1999."

Both say they've had no problems working together under the new arrangement.

"I think it's going to work out," says Elstone.

"Obviously everyone is different," says Stagg. "But I've already established some good working relations with several Chamber members. Common glue is going to make a better

county. And people enjoy their work when they're challenged. There's a lot of enthusiasm here!"

Elstone gets her optimism from experience. In the early 1980s, the Chamber had an economic development arm. With a small budget of about \$10,000, a volunteer committee met regularly to look at possibilities in the community. Largely thanks to their efforts, federal funding reserves were tapped to start the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Haliburton Hospitality Training Centre.

"Economic development is so important," she says. "It's tied in with the Chamber mandate. Our board just feels that this agreement is a fantastic opportunity for us. It's also daunting because it's so sudden and there's no time for planning. But it's a good opportunity to start to mesh and grow together."

RESULTS

Junior boys' records fall

Continued from page 8

50.80 sec. 3000M—3. Ryan Cummings, 10:23.60 mins. HIGH JUMP—4. Aaron Tomlinson, 1.60m. POLE VAULT—5. Travis Wilson, 2.30m; 6. Kevin Morissette, 2.15m. DISCUS—4. Dan Selbie, 34.78m. JAVELIN—2. Tim Stouffer, 38.18m. 800M—4. Aaron Tomlinson, 2:17.23 mins.; 8. Will Wallace, 2:27.72 mins.

Junior Boys

300M/400M HURDLES—5. Jerry Cooper, 44.5 sec. 400M—1. Chris Greenfield, 51.5 sec. (NEW RECORD). 200M—1. Chris Greenfield, 22.94 sec.; 4. Andy Bacon, 24.33 sec. 100/110M HURDLES—5. Jerry Cooper, 17.1 sec. 100M—4. Andy Bacon, 11.7 sec. 100M RELAY—6. Haliburton, 49.28 sec. LONG JUMP—1. Chris Greenfield, 6.05m. SHOT PUT—2. Jamie Keefer, 13.42m. POLE VAULT—1. Endres Weber, 3.75m (NEW RECORD); 3. Corey Reynolds, 3.10m. DISCUS—3. Endres Weber, 36.92m.

Senior Boys

300M/400M HURDLES—2. Eric Johnson, 58.2 sec.; 4. Hunter Obee, 1:00.4 mins. 400M—4. Eric Johnson, 53.0 sec. 200M—1. Bart Given, 22.65 sec. 100/110M HURDLES—3. Eric Johnson, 16.0 sec. 100M—2. Bart Given, 11.2 sec.; 5. Kevin Mason, 11.8 sec. 100M RELAY—1. Haliburton #1, 45.06 sec.; 4. Haliburton #2, 46.98 sec. HIGH JUMP—3. Brian Godfrey, 1.74m; 5. Kevin Mason, 1.60m. TRIPLE JUMP—6. Jay Hughes, 11.45m. SHOT PUT—8. Cory Hunter, 11.40m. POLE VAULT—4. Jamie Dollo, 2.70m; 5. Jim Dewey, 2.70m. DISCUS—6. Cory Hunter, 34.44m; 8. Rob Kraemer, 31.16m. JAVELIN—Jason Cooper, 40.84m. 800M—6. Shane Sisson, 2:14.22 mins.

Open events

GIRLS' 400M RELAY—3. Haliburton, 4:39.69 mins. BOYS' 400M RELAY—1. Haliburton #1, 3:35.08 mins.; 3. Haliburton #2, 3:43.69 mins.



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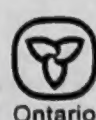
Item # 1: Supply, Delivery and Stockpile of Summer and Winter Mulch to Various Patrols in the Huntsville District. (Mactier, Parry Sound, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Emsdale, Dorset, Minden, Dunchurch).

Sealed tender on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1992

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person, or by mail from the District Office, Bag 5000, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario, P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

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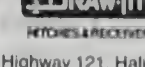
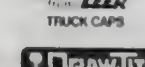
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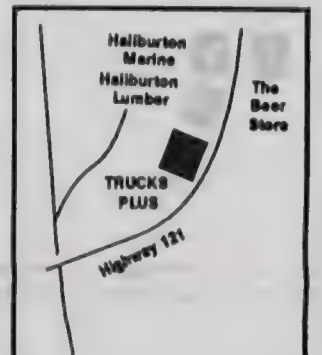
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Newest Rockets off and rolling in Wilberforce

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

ANOTHER ROCKET IS TAKING OFF in Wilberforce — and when it lands, it lands with a thump and a big "OUCH." Bruised knees and tender bottoms were as plentiful as the smiles and graceful movements at the Monmouth Arena on Saturday when the first season of the Wilberforce Rolling Rockets got underway.

With the glitter ball sparkling its light on the dozens of children — and a few brave parents — and the upbeat music providing the invigorating pace, the arena transformed itself into a roller skating palace.

While organizers can be proud that the opening went smoothly, you couldn't always say the same thing about the inaugural trips around the cement-floored arena. For some, getting their "roller legs" was a painful experience. As they crashed onto the rock hard floor, onlookers couldn't help but wince too.

"When you fall it's not fun," admitted eight-year-old Caitlyn Mangan, who on her first day out was trying fancy moves such as touching her toes. Unfortunately, bending over made her put more pressure on her toes, which in turn, put more pressure on the rubber brakes on the toes of her skates.

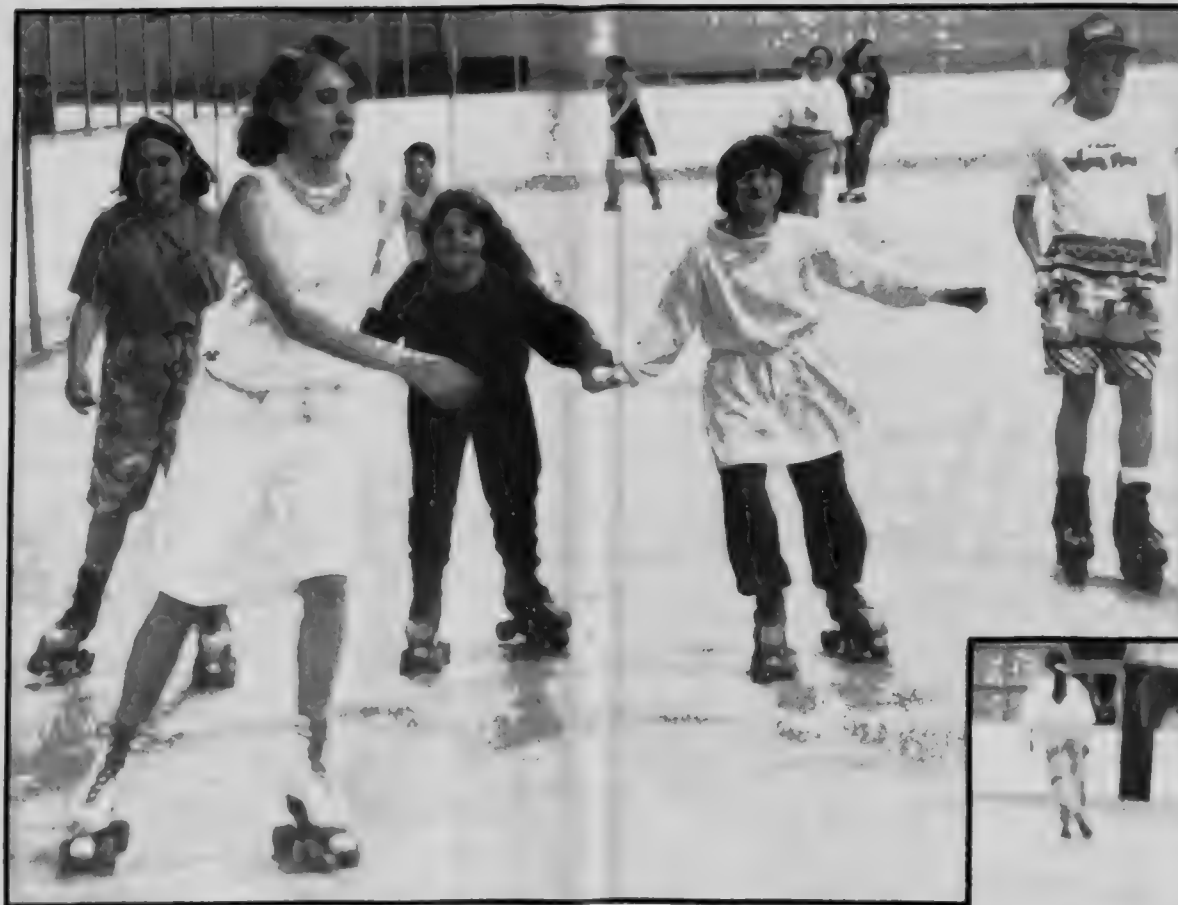
"When you skate on ice, if you fall you slide," she realized with a hard-earned awareness, "but when you skate here you don't slide, you fall. But you don't fall as much."

"You can go real fast," says Danny Vanier, six. In a roundabout way, young Danny is a product of rollerskating. A few years ago, his parents, Mike and Joanne, met while rollerskating in Toronto. Many of their dates were at such popular hot spots as the Terrace, which has since been torn down because the land was more valuable than the revenues from fun-loving enthusiasts.

Today, the elder Vaniers glide around the rink with seemingly effortless ease. (They'll tell you they're very, very rusty but if that's rusty...) She sways to the music, her face relaxed in contrast to the furrowed brows of other skaters her age. He skates backwards, expertly maneuvering around the young children sprawled on the floor.

"I was so unco-ordinated," he says of his first time on skates. "I went 10 feet and fell down three times. But I went back because I was determined. I wanted to be able to accomplish something in my life. I couldn't ice skate."

Hockey players in the crowd were easy to identify. Most were wearing rollerblades, amaz-



"When you fall it's not fun," says eight-year-old Caitlyn Mangan, below, who joined dozens of others at Saturday's opening of the Wilberforce Rolling Rockets.



ingly zooming from one end of the rink to the other with just four wheels under their feet. (Roller skates have four wheels each, two on the right side of the boot, two on the left. A rollerblades' four wheels are in single file in the middle of the boot, much like a skate, with the brake on the back.)

"People who can ice skate can automatically rollerblade," say organizer Candy Hutchinson. She came up with the idea of turning the arena into a rollerskating rink because her children were rollerskating on the roads and in parking lots "and I was afraid of them getting hurt."

That fear was obviously shared by many parents, because at the first meeting, more than 20 people showed up, all willing to volunteer their time. They got Monmouth council's blessing, rounded up the 35 pairs of rollerskates owned by the municipality, and then borrowed 50 more pairs from Bancroft. Rollerblades can be rented for 50 cents; if you want rollerblades, you have to bring your own.

Uppermost on the organizers' minds is safety. Right now, children and adults of all ages can gather every Saturday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. As summer progresses, they hope to add more hours, designating certain times for young children, teenagers, adults and families.

"Our goal is to get the kids off the street," says Hutchinson. Admission is \$1 and the same rules for hockey games apply here: no foul language, alcohol, or going in and out of the arena. Children under the age of 10 can't be left without responsible supervision.

On every shift, there will be at least two cruisers, two volunteer adults who will keep an eye on the skaters, controlling those who go too fast and picking up those who can't seem to go forward.

More volunteers are always welcome. The executive is: Joanne Vanier, president; Alan Ablett, vice-president; Larry Street, treasurer; Sue Mangan, secretary; and committee members Mike Vanier, Jan Watson and Candy Hutchinson.

Grade 1 student Paul Hutchinson came up with the name during the contest at the Wilberforce Public School. Most Wilberforce teams are called the Rockets, thus giving Paul his inspiration. The prize for his winning name is a season's pass.

Grade 4 student Leanne Tighe was runner-up with her suggestion of Wilberforce Rocket Rollers. She got a day pass.

As the season rolls on, organizers are hoping more children and adults will join in the fun,

adding to the air of festivity. For newcomers to the sport, knee pads may be advisable. "The floor's hard no matter how you land," says Mike Vanier. That's the easiest lesson you'll learn.

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Qualified Applicants are invited to submit a confidential resume to the undersigned no later than Friday, May 29, 1992 at 5:00 p.m.

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Send to: Mr. Peter Forgrave, Principal
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Cardiff Elementary School:

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.5 — Junior Classroom

F.S.L. Qualifications Required

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Send to: Mr. David Kennedy, Principal
Cardiff Elementary School
Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0

Wilberforce Elementary School:

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Tournament staying in Minden

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council:

Tourney stays

The Coby Islanders' Easter Robert Davies Memorial Open Men's Hockey Tournament will be back in Minden next year.

Organizer Pat Russell and the municipality have come to an agreement for rental fees of the facilities after weeks of speculation that Minden's portion of the games would be moved to Lindsay. While the final rental rate wasn't finalized until a special meeting of the recreational committee last Thursday night, Russell had already indicated that some of the tournament would be staged in Minden.

The tournament, which attracted 650 players from across Ontario this year, is staged annually at the Haliburton and Minden arenas and serves as a big boost to the County's business community.

Street numbers

Council gave final approval to a numbering system for all of the properties in the town of Minden. Reeve Bern Berry said over 500 buildings will now have official street numbers to help emergency services locate people more easily.

"The numbers will also help visitors find people easier and

delivery services like couriers will also benefit," Berry said.

Most of the lakes in AHM also have numbering systems and all of the numbers are kept on file at the Fire Dept., OPP Minden detachment and ambulance service in case of an emergency.

Berry gave praise to the AHM building department's Tom Huberchek and Elaine McRae for their work in implementing the system and also to Minden Postmaster Dorian Malloy, who also assisted the effort.

Water update

Triton Engineering Services Ltd. has advised council that Phase 4 of the Environmental Assessment process for the Bobcaygeon Street well should be completed by July 30.

Phase 4 is the final well design and the process for construction, which must be approved by the Ministry of the Environment before construction actually begins. Council also hopes to obtain notification about MOE funding by then.

One-way denied

Council denied a request by various school bus drivers to make the streets in the Archie Stouffer Elementary School area one-way.

"There would have to be a lot of discussion before we did anything like this and I think that if drivers use courtesy and common sense, there shouldn't be a problem with buses turning," Berry said.

Council passed a resolution

to erect signs in the area warning motorists that school buses turn in the area.

Tire recycling

AHM is considering hiring one of two companies that recycle tires. Although the Ministry of the Environment has yet to pass legislation prohibiting placing tires in landfill sites, it is expected it will do so in the near future. AHM currently keeps tires separate from their landfill sites and it may hire either A.C.M.E. Recycling or Harding Iron and Metal to place bins at the site and then collect them when they are full. The companies charge about \$185 to remove about 100 tires.

Canada Day

Council voted to donate up to \$1,500 in services and funds to Minden's July 1 Canada Day celebration, which could feature a number of events ranging from fireworks and barbecues to raft races and Highland dancing displays.

A committee led by Lisa Connelly has raised money for the day through public events and she said plans will be finalized in two weeks.

The town will also have a family picnic on June 14, which has been designated as National Neighbourhood Day. That event is slated from noon to 6 p.m. at the fairgrounds and will feature amateur musicians, a horseshoe tournament and other events to celebrate Canada's 125th birthday. A large birthday cake with candles will also be featured.

Bilingualism a waste of taxpayers' money

MORE LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Continued from page 6

hands out, looking for and receiving, funding for their unique cause.

There is no need for bilingualism and hyphenated Canadians. I am quite taken that away from us. Even the Inuits and the Indians are called native peoples or aboriginals, not original Canadians. The debt load created and thrust upon Canadians by bilingualism is slowly breaking up this country. How can we ever get out of this mess, when every thing that is done by the Government, is done twice, once in French and once in English, and not necessarily using the same ground rules. The con-

cern that Quebec might leave the Confederation of Canada, might very well be the salvation to this country's dilemma.

Last, but not least, I resent the current Government using public money to send out pre election ads (An Agenda for Prosperity) for example.

Sincerely, a very disgruntled Canadian.

George Soininen,
Wilberforce.

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Goodyear	1	One Oil Change	\$11.00
Goodyear	1	One Four Wheel Tire Rotation	\$20.00
Goodyear	1	One Radiator Cooling System Inspection Pressure Test	\$15.00
Goodyear	1	One Vehicle Inspection	\$43.00
County Auto Repairs	1	One Muffler Inspection & Repair Hangers Clamps	\$15.00
County Auto Repairs	1	One Four Wheel Tire Rotation & Brake Inspection	\$39.95
Rusty's Auto Service	1	One A.V.R. Test	\$14.95
Rusty's Auto Service	1	One Radiator Cooling System Inspection Pressure Test	\$15.00
M & M Batteries	1	One Battery Test	\$10.00
Danielle's "Total Look" Hair Salon	1	One Shampoo, Cut & Blowdry	\$23.50
Your Village Spa	1	One 15 Minute Tanning Session	\$5.00
Your Village Spa	1	One 15 Minute Tanning Session for a Friend	\$5.00
Your Village Spa	1	One Hour Body Toning Session	\$6.00
Your Village Spa	1	One Hour Body Toning Session for a Friend	\$6.00
Spot 97 Fitness Club	1	One Free Week in Aerobics	\$15.00
Spot 97 Fitness Club	1	One Free Week in Aerobics for a Friend	\$15.00
Jan's Hair Affair	1	One Eyebrow or Upper Lip Waxing	\$5.00
Jan's Hair Affair	1	One Free Ear Piercing (studs not included)	\$15.00
The Magic Touch	1	One Eyebrow or Upper Lip Waxing	\$7.00
The Magic Touch	1	One 20 Minute Tanning Session	\$6.50
The Magic Touch	1	One Hand Paraffin Dip	\$6.00
Minden Victoria Shotokan Karate	5	One Introductory Class in Karate	\$25.00
Beau Valley Farms & Riding Centre	1	1/2 Hour Riding Lesson	\$10.00
Mom's Arcade	5	One Game of Pool or Arcade or Pin Ball	\$5.00
Angel Photographic Studios	3	One 10 x 13 Wall Portrait	\$239.85
TOTAL FREE GIFTS AND SERVICES			\$591.67

BONUS

Please Remember this Section is on a Buy One, Get One Free Basis, and you must bring at least one guest (more if you can)

Lochaven Inn	4	One Dinner Special	\$78.00
Red Umbrella Inn	1	One Dinner Special	\$13.50
Rip's Sleepy Hollow	3	One Dinner Entree	\$37.50
Loralea Country Inn	2	One Dinner Entree	\$29.00
Moon Winks Resort	5	One Luncheon or Dinner Entree	\$49.75
Mah Tee's Chinese Cuisine	3	One Menu Item	\$19.50
Mah Tee's Chinese Cuisine	3	One Combination Special	\$18.75
Gramma's Fish & Chips	2	One Halibut & Chips	\$11.00
Gramma's Fish & Chips	2	One Pollock & Chips	\$8.70
The Hide-A-Way Cafe	3	One Chicken Finger Dinner	\$13.50
The Hide-A-Way Cafe	3	One Coffee & Dessert	\$7.50
CJ's Family Restaurant	4	One Dinner Special	\$31.80
CJ's Family Restaurant	4	One Coffee & Dessert	\$10.60
Gampbell's Tea Room & Antiques	2	One Menu Item	\$9.90
K & A Country Restaurant	3	One 1/2 Pocket filled w/ tuna, seafood or pizza	\$14.25
K & A Country Restaurant	3	One Chicken Nuggets and Fries	\$15.00
L & B Take Out Restaurant	4	One Hamburger	\$11.00
L & B Take Out Restaurant	4	One Chicken Wings Pkg.	\$15.80
Village Donuts	2	One Coffee & Donut	\$2.70
Village Donuts	2	One Sub	\$8.00
Mingies	2	One Frozen Yogurt	\$5.00

Larry's Video	1	One Movie Rental for One Night	\$2.99
TOTAL BONUS SECTION			\$413.74
TOTAL FREE GIFTS & SERVICES			\$591.67

GRAND TOTAL \$1005.41

For further information please call: 457-9239

STACK UP SAVINGS!

Bar staff needs help with drunken patrons

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

If you drink, don't drive. These words should be more than just a slogan. Unfortunately, to many they're not. So when people end up intoxicated in a licensed establishment, intentionally or not, the responsibility falls on the server of the alcoholic beverages to be aware if there's a potentially dangerous situation brewing. But how does a server know how to handle someone who's

without which many of the skills and techniques would not be adopted consistently. Some may feel this is a waste of time. In the April issue of *Canadian Hotel & Restaurant* magazine, a letter from Edward C. Robinson, Executive Vice-President of the Hotel Association of Metro Toronto, points out what's wrong with the logic of the server intervention program. Mr. Robinson, after considerable difficulty, obtained a study commissioned by the LLBO, entitled: The Contribution

sentiment against drinking and driving. We teach exact legal responsibility. There are actual court cases that have been influenced because SIP training was involved. Having training reduces the liability." An ARF brochure says the purpose of server intervention is not to discourage drinking, having a good time or making a fair profit. The program has been developed to deal with problems facing the hospitality industry such as liability suits, increases in liability insurance rates, drinking and driving campaigns and the LLBO's increasing concern about how licensees and their staffs are conforming to the law.

Some of the steps involved are setting house policies, preventing intoxication and managing intoxicated patrons.

"One thing they're told is to make eye contact with the patron, try to avoid any arguments and call the manager if the problem is deepening," says Tobin. "Our main focus is the responsible service of alcohol. It's a systematic approach that ensures the safety of all patrons."

It's not just the bars which want the server intervention training.

"Last year 10,000 people signed up for the program and it wasn't just from bars. Corporations, including large hotel and food chains, want our training and more and more we're starting to see municipalities as clients. Special functions like sporting events, parks and recreation, minor hockey leagues — anything that uses volunteers on the bar with a Special Occasion Permit should make use of our program," says Tobin.

"We want to teach them the laws governing this issue and give them the tools to stay within that law."

VICTORIA TOBIN

had too much to drink without fear of reprisal?

"We want to teach them the laws governing this issue and give them the tools to stay within that law," says Victoria Tobin, head of the Server Intervention Program, which was held last Thursday at the Northwood Inn in Haliburton.

SIP is part of the Addiction Research Foundation. Two courses are available for presentation at any facility which expresses interest. One is a 4-1/2-hour session for bartenders, servers, waiters, waitresses and others in hospitality service. The other is a 6-hour course for owners and managers. This includes an intensive discussion of House Policies,

of Licensed Establishments to Impaired Driving in Ontario.

He goes on to say, that to his knowledge, the study was never made public and it's evident why the provincial government and the LLBO were reluctant to do so. According to him, the study "clearly contradicts much of the reasoning to implement mandatory server training." He goes on to quote stats from the study, including the fact that only 14 percent of all drivers stopped reported they were coming from a licensed establishment.

But Tobin, in a telephone interview, justified the program's purpose.

"There's been an increase in liability cases and community



LAST CALL: The responsible service of alcohol is the main focus of the server intervention program. Some of the steps involved are preventing intoxication and managing those patrons that are past the sober point.

Black flies descend

Continued from page 7

when everything happens at once. The new chickens came a week early. So the old hens were rudely ushered into the back coop so that Ed could white wash the more posh hen house. The old girls showed their displeasure at being downgraded by eating most of the few eggs they laid for a couple of days.

We tried to get as much of the garden as possible planted before the black flies took over. Both of us ended up over-heated, with sunburned noses, muscle spasms and aching joints. Now the weather is nice and cool, but before we do out the door we have to make sure that we have minimal body exposure. All the black fly deterrents are sitting out on the counter next to the seeds. People all over the country side are doing yard work with those funny teepees on their heads. That's one gadget I could never cope with. Somehow, there was always one stupid black fly on the inside driving me nuts. They also gave me the feeling that I was in a very small cage.

But, just look out the windows. All the greys are giving in to greens. Splashy, sunny dandelion yellow is perking up the somber ground. Soon the field will be awash with daisies and paintbrush, purple cow vetch and buttercups. The wild herbs are poking through the earth. And now that Eagle Lake is officially the rhubarb capital, gardeners are diligently mulching and manuring in an effort to grow the best of a crop they previously, practically ignored.

We're trying to fix up the cabin down by the lake so that we have a refuge from the phone this summer. We've decided to practice saying "no" more often this year, in order to avoid the annual burn out after about the fourth week of manicured madness.

What we're trying to do is save some time for ourselves. Besides, Judy is coming home for a couple of months. We have a heap of hugs and deep conversations stored up for her. We need time for Mongolian hot pots, and shore dinners, and floating down Gull River.

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457-2099

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8, 1992 a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession III, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 5 on a preliminary plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: April 27, 1992

Jody L. Curry, A.M.C.T. (A), Planning Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS V & VI, IN FRONT OF LOT 34, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298, and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands.

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions V and VI, in Front of Lot 34, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 14 to 19 inclusive on Plan 19R-5455.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5455 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 27th day of April, 1992.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T. Clerk-Treasurer

Dysart tax bills increase nine percent

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Monday's Dysart et al council meeting.

Budget passed

Taxpayers will see a nine percent increase in their tax bill this year, even though Dysart's municipal budget increase was only 2.8 percent. Sixty-four cents of every tax dollar goes to the Haliburton County Board of Education, which had a 14 percent levy increase. The increase in the county's levy was 2.8 percent. "Previous councils should be thanked," says Reeve Chris

Hodgson. "Dysart is in pretty good financial shape and there's good management. The credit of that goes to previous councils and the staff."

Of the municipality's budget, \$221,000 will be spent on improvements to the following roads: Old Buckhorn Road, Park Street, Old Buckhorn Bridge #11, Hodgson Bridge #8, Fort Irwin Bridge #7, Kashaga Drive, Old Donald Road, one kilometre of Koshlong Lake Road, and Deer Lake Drive.

As well, the charge for users of the municipal sewage system increases \$10 to \$110 per year. The Ministry of the Environment has required the municipality to install \$7,000

worth of equipment at the treatment plant.

Clyde and Bruton

When Clyde and Bruton townships (in the northern end of Dysart et al) were absorbed into Algonquin Park, Dysart agreed as long as traditional uses were allowed to continue. Following a Master Plan review, the Park now wants to disallow hunting, fishing and the use of ATVs in the townships. This angers the municipality and local hunters, and councillors had the opportunity to say so when Ernie Martell of the Algonquin Park Authority attended the meeting.

Martell says that 75 to 80

percent of the public comments said that hunting and fishing were not appropriate uses of the Park, and felt the rules governing the Park proper should also apply to Clyde and Bruton. It's a philosophical conflict over what the Park is for, he said. Public views have changed and use of the Park should change as well.

"Public opinion has changed," says Hodgson, "but contracts should stay the same. I can't see any problem in allowing ATVs for older men to go in and hunt."

Since the deer season is only two weeks in November, councillors don't think it will interfere with the primarily summer uses of the Park.

Martell said he would take Dysart's concerns to the Minister of Natural Resources. Meanwhile, Dysart is looking into the legal ramifications of what happens if the contract is broken.

Musical hours

With summer's arrival, it's once again time to play musical hours at Dysart's landfill sites.

At last Monday's council meeting, the following hours were approved:

Haliburton and West Guilford, May 1 to September 30: Monday, closed; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.;

Sunday and holiday Mondays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Haliburton and West Guilford, October 1 to April 30: Monday and Thursday, closed; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kennisis Lake: Thursday, Saturday and Sunday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Closed all other days.

As well, there will be a \$15 tipping fee for disposal of metal at the Kennisis Lake or West Guilford dumps. People can take metal to Haliburton free of charge. Dysart is no longer allowed to keep metal at the dump, and must pay to have someone to remove it.

Municipality of Galway and Cavendish



CORPORATION OF THE
UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
At December 31, 1991

	1991 \$	1990 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	46,113	25
Taxes receivable	208,687	217,075
Accounts receivable	50,733	50,695
Other current assets	24	175
	305,560	267,970
RESTRICTED		
Cash	52,286	52,131
Due from revenue fund	2,500	-
	54,786	52,131
	360,346	320,101
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	150,000	89,578
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	49,918	17,797
Due to reserve fund	2,500	-
	202,418	107,375
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges in 1992	12,844	56,639
Reserves	90,298	103,956
Reserve funds	54,786	52,131
	360,346	320,101

CORPORATION OF THE
UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1991

	Budget 1991 \$	Actual 1991 \$	Actual 1990 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	595,303	600,043	545,351
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	23,999	24,250	20,110
Taxation from other governments	3,200	3,193	2,951
User charges	77,059	83,005	79,556
GRANTS			
Province of Ontario	352,693	373,337	383,913
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	26,500	29,493	30,526
Investment income	22,325	18,796	32,999
Contributions from developers	-	11,000	15,500
Capital donations	-	-	52,092
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	56,639	56,639	54,379
Total Financing Available During The Year	1,157,718	1,199,756	1,217,377
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	157,018	166,190	125,748
Protection to persons and property	108,051	113,933	93,190
Transportation services	637,196	633,273	508,959
Environmental services	67,375	65,502	67,832
Social and family services	30,450	51,727	22,426
Recreation and cultural services	70,934	74,624	42,552
Planning and development	31,390	20,278	19,847
	1,102,414	1,125,527	880,554

CORPORATION OF THE
UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1991

	Budget 1991 \$	Actual 1991 \$	Actual 1990 \$
2			
CAPITAL			
General government	36,254	35,794	5,182
Protection to persons and property	7,600	29,222	17,606
Transportation services	5,000	4,865	81,737
Recreation and cultural services	4,000	2,507	126,328
	52,854	72,388	230,853
Net increase (decrease) in reserves and reserve funds	2,450	(11,003)	49,331
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	12,844	56,639
Total Applications During The Year	1,157,718	1,199,756	1,217,377

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1991

1. BASIS OF CONSOLIDATION

These consolidated statements reflect the assets, liabilities, sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, capital fund, reserve funds and reserves and include the activities of all committees of Council.

2. NON-CONSOLIDATED ENTITIES

There are no non-consolidated entities.

3. OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE COUNTY OF PETERBOROUGH

	School Boards \$	County \$
Taxation and user charges	1,180,976	117,233
Amounts received or receivable	1,180,976	117,233
Requisitions	1,180,818	117,240
Overlevies (underlevies) for the year	158	(7)
Underlevies at the beginning of the year	(166)	(9)
Underlevies at the end of the year	(8)	(16)

The revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The net underlevies at the end of the year are reported as "other current assets" on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

4. MILL RATES

	1991 Residential and Farm	1991 Commercial and Industrial	1990 Residential and Farm	1990 Commercial and Industrial
Public School Supporters				
Township purposes	7.368	8.668	6.886	8.101
County purposes	1.386	1.631	1.204	1.417
School Board purposes	13.884	16.333	12.781	15.037
	22.638	26.632	20.871	24.555
Separate School Supporters				
Township purposes	7.368	8.668	6.886	8.101
County purposes	1.386	1.631	1.204	1.417
School Board purposes	15.309	18.007	13.363	15.721
	24.063	28.306	21.453	25.239

5. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1991 Consolidated Financial Report of the Townships. Copies of the 1991 Consolidated Financial Report and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Township's Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Townships in greater detail.

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Sliced



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SECOND SECTION

Tuesday, May 19, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Brenda May
- ☐ Walks for Charity
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

CONSERVATION OFFICER

The change in duties is as evident as the name change for these MNR employees who address environmental concerns



by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

THEY USED TO BE CALLED game wardens. But 100 years later, conservation officers' responsibilities have changed as much as their name.

"We were always concerned with environmental issues," says Dave Ferguson, who's been a C.O. for 17 years and now works out of the Minden district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

In 1892 the Ontario government hired its first five game wardens in response to growing concern about the depletion of a number of fish and wildlife species. These early officers, who earned only \$10 a month, used canoes and snowshoes to track offenders. They often worked alone, in dangerous situations without modern means of communications. The number of poaching incidents noticeably declined.

In 1948, the warden name was changed to 'conservation officer' to reflect the increasing variety of environmental protection issues being handled by the officers.

Today, a C.O.'s enforcement duties cover not only traditional poaching activities, but also such offenses as fish habitat destruction, night hunting, littering, unlawful burning practices, provincial parks offenses and safety related offenses such as failing to wear helmets on all terrain vehicles and snowmobiles.

Now more than 250 conservation officers, assisted by 400 deputy conservation officers, protect the province's natural resources. As members of one of Ontario's oldest law enforcement agencies, today's conservation officers are skilled specialists with comprehensive training in resource management, enforcement tech-

niques and legal principles.

Some of the methods used in protecting the resources include DNA testing, radio controlled decoys and infra-red night scopes. Combined with the high level of co-operation conservation officers receive from provincial and municipal police agencies, customs officials, American law enforcement agencies and higher fines now being levied by the courts for environmental cases, C.O.s enjoy an unprecedented enforcement success rate.

To commemorate the C.O. centennial, Ontario is hosting the North American Wildlife Enforcement Officers Association Convention in Ottawa this July with officers and their families from all across the U.S. and Canada attending.

Officers and staff at the MNR in Minden will be speaking at area schools and presenting displays at the Haliburton Home Show and the Kinmount Fair in recognition of the centennial. Ferguson will be handing out bumper stickers and buttons at the Haliburton Highlands Home Show during the weekend of June 5, 6 and 7. He'll also be at the Kinmount Fair over the Labour Day Weekend.

"We feel we really should spend more time liaising with the public."

Ferguson says that is almost impossible though since the number of C.O.s isn't expanding with the workload.

"A few years ago we were just dealing with poachers, hunters and fishermen. Now we have additional environmental duties as the landscape becomes more developed."

Although there are not currently any physical regulations to become a C.O., there are plans to

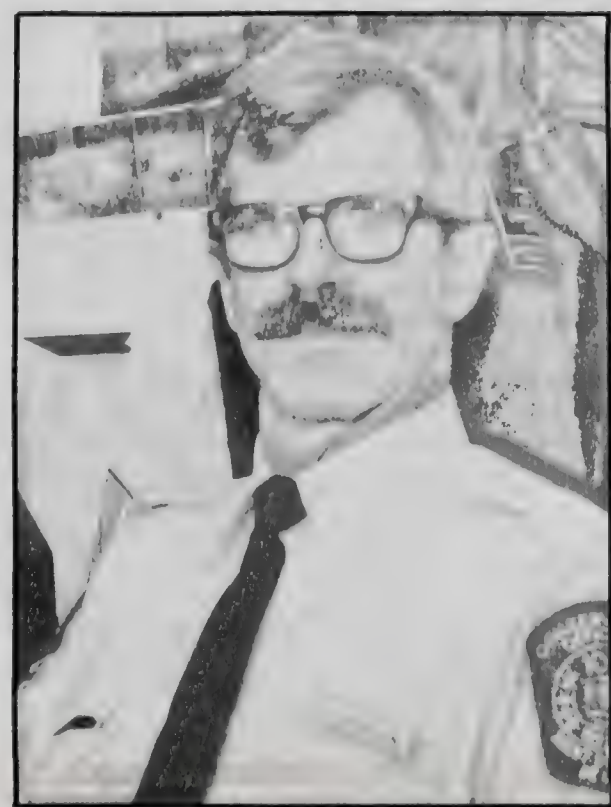
implemented them in the near future. Most officers have completed some sort of post-secondary education and many spend several years apprenticing as a deputy C.O.

One recent problem has taken two years to resolve. A developer and contractor had water problems at their excavation site and in March, 1990, a large load of silt was washed into the Gull River. The case was recently dismissed.

"Those two got careless around their excavation site. The Ministry office will likely recommend that

the Crown Attorney appeal the dismissal but I can tell you that I put in at least six weeks of concentrated work just on that case."

A Conservation Officer is a peace officer which is defined in the Criminal Code as a fishery officer. Under that title, the officer is given powers of enforcement when performing any duties or functions pursuant to the Fisheries Act. That act is the federal statute that C.O.s follow while the Game & Fish Act is their provincial



'We feel we really should spend more time liaising with the public'

JOHN ROBINSON

handtool.

Like any peace officer though, all a C.O. can do is arrest the wrongdoer. It's then up to the local police and courts to handle the rest.

"We are armed with the same gun the O.P.P. carries but it's rare that we have to use it. People often make idle threats but you've got to let it go in one ear and out the other. I've never had my life threatened but I narrowly missed being

Please turn to page 18

Tradition is under seige in new park

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

TRADITIONS DIE HARD in West Guilford. More than 50 years ago, Stanley Cooper, his brothers-in-law Sid and Andy Sisson and Cecil Woodcock were heading for home after trapping in Algonquin Park. Stan's grandfather, Isaac Boice, had been hunting and trapping here long before the province decided to turn the forests into a recreational wilderness. Isaac would walk to camp, building a canoe if he needed them. No one was going to stop Stan from continuing the tradition.

It had been six weeks since the three men had seen each other. Each had been attending his lines near Smoke Lake, living in primitive conditions, and continually looking over their shoulders for the game wardens (now called Conservation Officers). When it came time to walk home with their furs, they travelled only by stealth of night.

Unbeknownst to them, however, park game wardens had made camp in an old shack near the portage to Ragged Lake. The poachers, excited to hear news from one another, might have let their guards drop because they were talking loud enough to let the wardens know of their arrival.

Ever since the wardens had been trying to enforce the new rules, the two sides had been duelling, each trying to out-fox the other. It didn't help that some of the wardens were also trapping. This time, the poachers were caught



Elva Cooper and Lottie Woodcock cook for the hunters, including Stan Cooper and Cecil Woodcock, right

Please turn to page 18

FEATURE

Trial becomes a showdown over poaching

Continued from page 17

red-handed, but that didn't mean they'd give up easily.

A fight ensued, and a game warden bopped Sid on the top of the head with a gun. Andy was told to go into the bush and hide until they came back for him. He would protect the furs which they would later sell to pay the fine. Only problem was Andy, a first-time trapper, got cold feet and turned himself in. All the furs — winter's worth of hard work — were confiscated.

Somehow, in the stand-off the three other Guilford men managed to get away. Sid was bleeding profusely and his brother-in-law didn't want to let him fall asleep — in case he never

"Stan lost everything. They took his guns, his furs, everything. They were finished as far as trapping was concerned."

Elva Cooper

woke up. A bandage was made with a flour poultice but still the bleeding wouldn't stop. Fearing for Sid's life, after walking for miles the three decided to turn themselves in. (Another local trapping party following behind was able to hide and then walk to Dorset.)

The three men were charged with poaching. The trial was held in North Bay (Stan was given a dollar for his lunch) and was quite an exciting event among locals, almost like a showdown between the traditional users of the land and these upstarts imposing their city rules. MP Clayton Hodgson led a local delegation, which also included Dysart politician and businessman, Ron Curry, and the Minden police officer, Cecil Bush.

Tradition lost out. The land was now a provincial park, and the rules had to apply to everyone equally.

"Stan lost everything," says our story teller,

Elva Cooper, Stan's widow and Sid Sisson's sister. "I had made him a tent out of bed ticking, a kind of cloth that didn't let the feathers come through, and they even took that. They took his guns, his furs, everything. It cost them \$500 and all his equipment."

Was he mad?

"Was he ever!"

Because none of the men had money, Hodgson and Curry paid the fines, which were paid back later.

"I never saw poaching as a sin," says Douglas Hodgson, who can well remember his father's and neighbours' stories about the trial. "There was nothing dishonourable about what they were doing in the Park. The only way people had of making a living was to go up there and trap. There were no beavers left in this country."

"It was a hard life, damned hard. They didn't make a lot of money and there was a lot of risk. They'd load their toboggans with supplies, and walk with snow shoes up to the Park. Our people had been trapping there before the Indians at Golden Lake (reserve) arrived. We originals, we have no rights at all."

While at school in Toronto, Doug Hodgson remembers reading a story in the Globe and Mail. Ben Sawyer, "the king of them all" had asked Premier Leslie Frost, who was Victoria-Haliburton's provincial representative, for permission to go into the Park and retrieve his traps as keepsakes of a by-gone era. Premier Frost, however, was being hounded by the Opposition for giving too much to his riding.

"He wants me to allow him to get his traps and I can't give permission to my dear old friend because you never let up on me," the Premier told his critics.

The struggle at the Ragged Lake portage was Stan Cooper's second brush with the game wardens. On another outing, he looked up from his traps and saw a game warden standing over him. "He said 'You've caught me but I'm not going to let you get the others,'" his wife remembers.

After going through the formalities at the warden's office, his plan was to get on the train

heading south and then jump off to double back to the Park to warn his trapping mate, Sid Sisson. But a warden got on the train with him. Stanley was far away from the Park when he was finally able to elude the law and jump off. He walked to a boys camp, where he found some canoes and skiffs, but no paddles. He took an oar, whittled down the sides, took a canoe, and paddled back to his trap lines. He and Sid were then able to sneak away.

But the North Bay trial and the resulting penalties were the final straw in the long battle to preserve their way of life. "They were fin-

ished as far as that was concerned," says Mrs. Cooper.

A few years ago, she took the bumpy ride up to the Cooper family's hunt camp, which had been moved to the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve. For one hundred years, the Coopers and friends had been hunting together and they wanted to celebrate. What did they see when they looked forward into the next 100 years? Whatever the vision, rest assured it will all take place in the few weeks every November when the province gives its legal blessing to Highlands tradition.

Conservation officers will work with hunters, not against them

Continued from page 17

assaulted once. Someone started pushing me around when I served my summons, so I just went to my car and called the police. I was by myself and I didn't have any witnesses so that was the wisest action."

Sometimes a case can have far-reaching implications. A new MNR video documents a violation of the import/export regulations. People were capturing wild gyrfalcons in the Northwest and falsifying paperwork to say they had been domestically raised. The birds were then sent to the Arabian states where sheiks will pay quite handsomely for them. As the video underlined, C.O.s must have a thorough understanding of the law or all courtroom work would be undone.

But there are the perks of the job as well. Conservation Officers usually enjoy a good, working relationship with most people they encounter.

"For every one poacher, you meet 100 decent hunters and fishermen."

A C.O.'s job involves helping scientists and forest technicians maintain our natural resources. These former game wardens also support hunting.

"Hunters take that certain proportion (of animals) that scientifically can be harvested to best manage the population. Our job is to conserve, not preserve."

That camaraderie does not extend, however, to the night hunter.

"There are so many things wrong with it," says Ferguson. "It's a safety hazard and it's an unfair advantage over game. Deer will stand stock still if a light is shined on them."

It's sometimes necessary to go on a night stake-out to investigate rumours of night hunting or poaching. But as Ferguson explains, every region of the province will mean a different work environment for C.O.s.

"You've got saltwater marshes in Moosonee and farmland in Napanee and every variety of species and habitat in between. If you're a C.O. working out of the Maple office, you may be investigating sales of illegal fish at Toronto fish markets."

As the Conservation Officers across the province celebrate their centennial this year, Ontario residents should be aware that much of the pleasure and safety that enjoy in our natural surroundings is thanks to these people.

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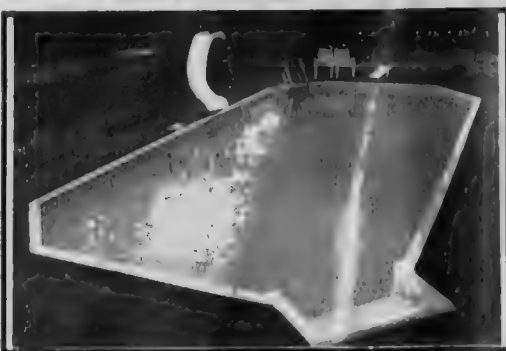
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

Inviting Tenders for the Installation of a Heating System in the Highland Grove - Recreation Centre.

The Recreation will be open and available for inspection on Friday, May 22, 1992 between the hours of 1:00 pm and 4:00 pm.

Tenders Sealed and clearly marked "TENDER FOR HEATING SYSTEM" will be received by the undersigned until May 27, 1992 at 5:00 pm.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

FOR ALMOST 20 YEARS, Brenda May learned to adapt to her partial hearing loss. "It wasn't a problem because I grew up and got used to it," says the attractive 21-year-old who lost all hearing in her right ear sometime between birth and two years of age.

But suddenly, in the middle of her college exams last November, Brenda's world plunged into complete silence.

"At first I thought it was a wax build up or a bad cold. So I wasn't worried at all."

Brenda struggled through her exams at Durham College. But even as she finished up the last one, the hearing in her left ear had not returned.

"It was getting worse because I was living alone in Oshawa and my mom or boyfriend would phone me and I wouldn't hear the ring. I was really concerned."

She saw her doctor and he referred her to an ears, nose and throat specialist. The specialist sent her immediately for a hearing test and on the very same day, she was admitted into hospital. For almost a week, she was given a steroid treatment to reverse or stabilize the hearing loss. But nothing brought back the sounds of life.

"On Dec. 24, they said I might as well be home for the holidays."

Brenda returned home to her parent's place overlooking the beautiful waters of Kashagawigamog Lake. In the matter of a few weeks, her world had changed — the partial hearing she had taken for granted was gone and she had to figure out how to deal with it.

Sitting at a hardwood table, in her bright and cheery dining room, Brenda talks about how far she has come since December. She has learned to speech read and her audiologist is surprised at how quickly she has picked it up. She does it well enough that she feels no need to reach for the amplifying device placed on the table in front of her. With only her ability to read lips

Breaking through the silence



'I can do anything that hearing people can—I just do them a little differently,' says Brenda May, sitting in front of her TDD.

and her hearing aid, she has learned to communicate all over again.

This time Brenda has had the help of the Canadian Hearing Society. But when she lost her hearing in her right ear, she was only a child and she learned to adapt on her own. She was so good at it that no one detected she had a problem.

"I had no idea at all," says Jean May, Brenda's mother. "Her speech was not as clear as her brother's at that age. But because her brother did most of the talking for her, we just didn't notice."

Brenda's hearing loss wasn't discovered until she was screened for school at four years of age. Doctors couldn't explain why or when the loss happened, but they suspected it might have occurred two years earlier when Brenda had suffered from a bout of chicken pox.

When she started school, kids would sit across

from her right side and talk to her, but she, not hearing their words, would ignore them. "People thought I was maybe a snob," she says.

She learned to make sure she sat on the proper side of the classroom so that she could hear the teacher and she always asked people to sit on her left side when speaking to her. Although she found ways to overcome the partial loss, there were times when those ways didn't work.

"With one ear deaf, I had no idea where sounds were coming from. We would play hide-and-go-seek with my cousins and when they hid behind a chair, they'd make lots of noise, but I could never find them," she says with a quick laugh.

Otherwise, Brenda led a completely normal life. She even enrolled in Durham College last September to study to be a dental hygienist. But then the unthinkable and unexpected happened. She went deaf.

"I went to the Canadian Hearing Society in

Peterborough and the woman there kept calling me deaf. I didn't think of myself as deaf. I was so upset."

She had to drop out of Durham College after only one semester.

"Dental assistants wear masks now and so it wasn't an ideal job for me anymore."

But Brenda didn't wallow in self pity. She bounced back. And she is already making plans to attend Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough this September. She will be the first deaf student in her program.

"I've decided to study to be an educational assistant, to help children who are deaf. They're trying to mainstream disabled children and they need assistants to help the teachers."

There will be many obstacles facing Brenda when she returns to school, but this bright and bubbly woman has the upbeat attitude necessary to face them. She has already had a meeting with officials at Sir Sandford Fleming to discuss how she will handle the course. She will need a computerized note taker which consists of someone, with a fast typing speed and familiarity with the course, typing lectures into a lap-top computer which Brenda can read off a screen. The school is also looking into getting closed captions for videos. And she will also have to use an FM system which will allow her to hear even more than she does with her hearing aid alone.

"Between the two of them, it will allow me to participate in class," she says with a hint of excitement in her eyes.

"With speech reading, I get very tired. And unfortunately, lectures are an hour long. But I'll take it as it comes."

The Canadian Hearing Society is going to work with the college to help set things up. Brenda says the society has been a godsend.

"They have been really terrific. I don't know if I would be where I am now without them."

And not only has the society taught Brenda to adapt, but it has taught her family how to communicate better with her.

"Her father and I and grandma are starting to take sign classes in Peterborough," says Mrs. May. "It will be good to have because Brenda has difficulty hearing high-pitched voices. And she can't always understand her father because he doesn't move his lips slow enough."

In fact, the Mays' household has changed a lot in the past six months. In the corner of the dining room, a TDD — telecommunications device for the deaf — is rigged up to a lamp so that it flashes when Brenda receives a telephone call. A Bell operator then types the conversation which Brenda reads off the TDD computer screen. Upstairs in the house, a smoke alarm has been wired to a light and Brenda sleeps with a device under her pillow at night which vibrates in case of fire. The television has closed captions so that Brenda can read what is going on.

Brenda said she is surprised by how many

Please turn to page 20

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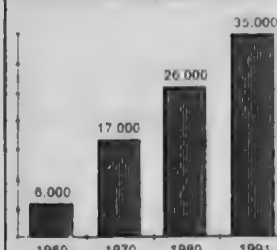
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TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY & CAVENDISH

EQUIPMENT RENTAL TENDERS

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "Equipment Rental Tenders" will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on May 29, 1992.

Tenders to include year, make, model, capacity and H.P. of all equipment and trucks being tendered. Hourly rate to include operator.

For further information contact Ralph Pearson, Road Superintendent (705) 488-2227.

Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Townships of Galway and Cavendish

Kinmount, Ont. K0M 2A0

Att: Joan McCausland, CMO, CMC
Clerk-treasurer

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

Tender No. 11-92-11

To supply and place approximately 3,800 tonnes of H.L.4 asphalt, and 1,500 tonnes of Granular "A" at various places on Highways, 141, 117, 169.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on

FRIDAY JUNE 5, 1992

Contract documents, Tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, Bag 5000, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

NOTE: Work to be completed by July 31, 1992.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry
of
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Brenda adjusts to job

Continued from page 19

devices are available to help her through her daily life. She cites the example of when her family went to see Phantom of the Opera in Toronto just after she lost her hearing. She sat through the whole show without being able to enjoy the music. It wasn't until afterwards that she learned most theatres in Toronto now provide FM systems to deaf people.

"There is nothing I can't do because the devices will allow me to enjoy everything."

Brenda has even gone back to work. Last summer and on weekends, she was a cashier at the IGA in Haliburton. She had no plans to go back after losing her hearing, but owner Chuck O'Neil called her and asked her to return.

"I was glad that he called because I was sure that she wouldn't go back on her own," says Mrs. May. "She was so nervous."

When she works, Brenda places a sign beside the cash register to ask people to look at her when they speak.

"The staff have been really great because if I have a problem with a customer — you know how they talk a mile a minute — the girls come over right away to help me."

She says not everyone understands how to deal with her when they come through her cash.

But she admits that she too was guilty of not knowing much about hearing loss until it happened to her.

"The main thing at the IGA is for people to get my attention before speaking."

It is also helpful if people inform her about what they are going to talk about before launching into a long discussion.

"People don't know how hard it is to communicate. I'd just like to let people know."

Because conversation is difficult, Brenda tries to keep them to a minimum length.

"I don't carry on a normal conversation anymore unless it is really important or it is something I can relate to. And as far as a big conversation, I dread it."

Brenda admits there are days when she is unhappy and frustrated. She desperately misses things like listening to music in her car or talking on the phone. "It's frustrating with the telephone and having to type everything. I miss just being able to pick up a phone and just hear a voice."

But you can be sure the setbacks won't stop her progress because when you meet Brenda, it's not her deafness you remember, but her determination.

"I can do anything that hearing people can. I just do it a little differently."

Listen to some good advice on hearing

ON A COUNTER, a blender whirs away, spinning and mixing its contents. Across from it sits a dishwasher, chugging and groaning under the strain of a full load. And perched on a shelf is a radio turned up loud to drown out the whirring and chugging and groaning.

Sound like a typical kitchen in action? It is. And it is dangerous.

The constant din of everyday life, whether it be from a vacuum cleaner or street traffic, can have profound effects on peoples' hearing. That's why the Canadian Hearing Society is using this month to get the message out: "The more noise you hear today, the less you'll hear tomorrow."

As part of Speech and Hearing Awareness

month, the Society is aiming to make the public more aware of the dangers of every day household noise.

"We're all definitely more at risk today," said Maya Poley, May month co-ordinator with the society's Peterborough branch. "Things are getting noisier, especially children's toys."

Rock concerts and Walkmans are also contributing to hearing loss. Attendance at a single loud rock concert can be equivalent in its effects on hearing as 2.5 years of aging.

Poley suggested people either turn down the volume or invest in some ear plugs.

"People must wear hearing protection because there is a lot of wear and tear on hearing."

In Canada, 10 per cent of the population suffers from some degree of hearing loss.

Trying out the BIG truck.

These children at WeeCare are still a bit young to drive the fire truck, but after last week's visit by Dysart's volunteer firefighters, they can add it to the list of "What I want to do when I grow up."

They were also visited by an ambulance attendant, vet, police officer, dental hygienist, nurse, optometrist, bus driver and MNR officer.



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TOWNSHIPS of GALWAY and CAVENDISH Tenders for 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck

Sealed tender, plainly marked as to content, will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 P.M. local time Wednesday June 10, 1992.

For the supply of one half ton pickup truck. Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Joan McCausland, CMO, CMC
Clerk Treasurer,
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This program is funded by the Bancroft /Haliburton Industrial Training Committee.

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

1991 Financial Highlights

MILL RATES

	1991		1990	
	RESIDENTIAL AND FARM	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	RESIDENTIAL AND FARM	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL
TOWNSHIP PURPOSES	2.38	2.80	659	775
COUNTY PURPOSES	1.05	1.23	215	252
SCHOOL BOARD PURPOSES	5.09	6.01	1,292	1,521
	8.52	10.04	2,166	2,548
	=====	=====	=====	=====

OPERATIONS

	BUDGET 1991 \$	ACTUAL 1991 \$	ACTUAL 1990 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
RESIDENTIAL AND FARM TAXATION	934,446	945,712	838,320
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS TAXATION	60,741	55,141	73,742
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	20,000	11,661	20,691
FEES AND SERVICE CHARGES	37,500	55,805	65,586
GRANTS			
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	206,000	206,008	216,268
OTHER			
INVESTMENT INCOME	30,000	20,204	36,055
PENALTIES AND INTEREST ON TAXES	17,000	22,927	17,345
SALE OF EQUIPMENT	-	-	3,480
SALE OF SHORE LINE ROAD ALLOWANCE	1,000	2,807	1,965
OTHER	1,870	3,746	1,891

DEDUCT AMOUNTS RECEIVED OR RECEIVABLE FOR COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARD	(717,271)	(720,670)	(634,453)
NET APPROPRIATIONS FROM (TO) RESERVES AND AND RESERVE FUNDS	17,100	(43,084)	(1,760)

APPLIED TO

CURRENT OPERATIONS			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	154,350	161,658	129,534
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	66,880	60,309	53,594
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	176,000	173,059	172,376
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	23,356	27,626	33,476
HEALTH SERVICES	9,193	8,029	6,689
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	47,600	57,152	49,637
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	10,000	10,473	8,888

CAPITAL			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	-	583	16,057
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	35,000	1,175	4,166
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	60,000	60,041	152,568
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	-	-	20,655
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	20,000	13,618	6,424

TRANSACTIONS FOR THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARDS

	COUNTY		SCHOOL BOARDS	
	1991 \$	1990 \$	1991 \$	1990 \$
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES	122,513	90,539	598,157	543,914
REQUISITIONS	120,135	90,224	602,057	544,150

THESE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES ARE REFLECTED IN THE ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS.

YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1991 \$	1990 \$
UNRESTRICTED		
CASH	187,606	144,783
TAXES RECEIVABLE	171,654	113,953
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	36,749	20,508
PROPERTY ACQUIRED FOR TAX ARREARS	1,245	1,245
PREPAID EXPENSES	-	5,373
RESTRICTED		
CASH	2,169	8,387
	399,423	294,249
	=====	=====
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
BANK LOANS	60,000	-
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	56,754	41,198
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	302,142	259,058
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR	(19,473)	(6,007)
	399,423	294,249
	=====	=====

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	1991 \$	1990 \$
TRUST FUNDS	125,723	119,865
	=====	=====

NOTES

1. THE 1991 FINANCIAL REPORT CONSOLIDATES THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIP.
2. COPIES OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT AUDITED BY DAWSON GRAY, CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO FROM WHICH THESE HIGHLIGHTS WERE EXTRACTED ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICES TO ANY RESIDENT WHO WISHES TO REVIEW OR ANALYSE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP IN GREATER DETAIL.



Bob Park will celebrate IGA's birthday with fundraising walk

Walk-a-thon raises money for Outpost

WILBERFORCE
FLO ELLIOTT

The I.G.A. chain stores are celebrating their 40th anniversary by contributing to the communities in which they are located. The store in Wilberforce is holding a walk-a-thon, forty times around the I.G.A. building. The money raised from these pledges will be matched, up to one thousand dollars, by the I.G.A. The final total from this will be donated to the Heritage Committee for the restoration of the Red Cross building, the first heritage building in our area. There will be prizes given away, including a prize for the most pledges.

At the same time as the walk-a-thon the Monmouth seniors will have a barbecue in front of the I.G.A. store. They will be serving hot dogs and soft drinks for forty cents each. The money raised from this will be given to the Seniors Club.

The date is May 31st and the time is 1 o'clock. This sounds like fun so come out and cheer your pledges on as you sit and have a drink and a hot dog.

The Carpet Bowling for the Senior Summer Games will be held in the Lloyd Watson Centre on Friday May 22. The winner of this event will have the chance to go to Actifest in Hamilton in August to compete for the Ontario Senior Championship.

The fashion show on May 14 at the Lloyd Watson Centre, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of

the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 624, drew a large crowd. The luncheon was delicious and the ladies from the Legion did a fine job of modeling the clothes from the Village Shoppe in Haliburton. The hall was beautifully decorated with fresh flowers on each table and a flower decorated arbor for the models to walk through looked very elegant.

The Haliburton Line Dancers put on a very impressive display of precision dancing. The Monmouth Square Dancers were pleased to demonstrate their skill. There were many door prizes given away and also a fifty dollar gift cer-

tificate from the Village Shop. It was a very entertaining afternoon and enjoyed by all who attended.

The Monmouth Senior's Club would like to express their thanks for the generous support of our play last Friday evening. There was such a large crowd of well wishers, it was very encouraging. Thank you to all the club members who did so much to make this a success. Thanks go also to the young people who put away the chairs and helped clean up the hall after it was all over. Wilberforce is a special place and the community spirit was very evident.

To our sick, Ed Scott, who is still in the hospital, and to Elaine Burt and Gordon Stoughton, who went to the hospital this week, we wish a speedy return to health.

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FEATURE

Prison Art unlocks emotions

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

IF ART IS THE REFLECTION of the soul, then the works displayed in the Agnes Jamieson Gallery are the creations of troubled, angry and sorrow-filled hearts.

The hearts belong to men and women who share a single experience — life behind the steel bars of a prison cell.

Several paintings reveal the source of their inspiration. One is of a face bound by a link chain and lock. Another is covered in violent red splashes. And yet amidst the apparent suffering, some of the art celebrates beauty and life — a sketch of a child, a painting of a vibrantly coloured butterfly and an intricately carved cradle.

These paintings, drawings and crafts have come to adorn the walls of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery through the Prison Arts Foundation, a charitable organization committed to the rehabilitation of inmates and parolees.

Each year, the foundation hosts Canada-wide competitions in all fields of artistic endeavours. This unique exhibit entitled From The Inside Out is a collection of some of the past entries.

Helen Johnson, a volunteer member of the foundation's board of directors, was instrumental in bringing the exhibit to Minden.

"I felt people should see that prisoners don't just sit in their cells. There is a lot of talent and if it is fostered and brought out, they'll have a better chance of making it when they get out."

Johnson approached the gallery's administrator, Irene Lubowitz, in September about the

foundation's work. The exhibit fit nicely into Lubowitz's desire to bring in shows that would expose the public to different experiences. She contacted the foundation and arranged to have 50 pieces — some from the permanent collection in Brantford and a few from this year's competition — to hang in the gallery for almost a month.

"It's a unique opportunity. Many people don't get the chance to see the type of art available in bigger cities," said Lubowitz.

Before the show's opening on Thursday, Gary Howard, who has been with the foundation for 12 years, was busy installing paintings. He said this has been a hectic time for the organization because in addition to arranging three ongoing exhibits, the foundation is in the process of judging this year's submissions to the competition. A three-person jury will choose a first, second and third place winner from hundreds of entries in a variety of categories.

Each winner is awarded a modest financial prize. The inmates can then auction off their work, or as some do, donate it to the foundation's permanent collection.

"It's a shame that more are not for sale," said Lubowitz who had already picked out a favourite watercolour painting.

Whether they sell their artwork or not, the inmates and parolees are still rewarded. Within the confines of imprisonment, art provides an escape for them. It gives them a sense of pride and self-esteem.

"The foundation gives them something to work with and through when they have to make



Two people from the Prison Arts Foundation install their exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

the adjustment to the outside world," said Johnson.

And the inmates are apparently grateful.

"We get some interesting letters from the inmates who will thank us for letting them participate and for displaying their art," Howard said.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery will host From The Inside Out until June 6. It is a unique opportunity to see how the power of art can inspire even the most hardened and tortured of souls.

"It's something that you wouldn't expect. It will open your eyes to what a lot of people don't know is there," Howard said.



These HHSS students say their vine sculpture represents unity.

Sculpture finds home at gallery

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

THE NEW SCULPTURE sitting behind the Rails' End Gallery is aptly situated. "It represents unification," says Angela Eade, a HHSS Grade 12 student who, united with other people from her school, helped create the twisting, winding object that will grace Head Lake Park for the remainder of the summer.

"And we're placing the sculpture on the rails because the railway was built to unify Canada," adds Erin Lynch.

The reason these young people are making a sculpture in the park is they're part of an extra-curriculum enrichment course being offered at the high school.

"It's a more intense environment," says Bill Fraser, an artist who is participating in the program and who, on this day, is directing the

sculpting. "We're integrating the students and their art work into the community. Today, while we're working outside, this is our classroom. This sculpture will be on exhibit behind the gallery for the duration of the summer and the students names and photographs will be displayed in the gallery.

"Two Grade 12 students, Ross Lemon and Justin Nimigon, helped me weld and bend the framework. Then the twigs will be inserted into the frame."

"Twigs are part of the vine and the vine represents life and all the different aspects of living today," says Rebecca Wilson.

"After that's done, we'll be covering the thing with various construction materials and painting it," says Fraser.

"This signifies a concrete way of supporting the arts and this is a very strong arts community."

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8, 1992 a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of a former road in Lot 10, Concession VI, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3 on F099 a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-Law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: May 1, 1992

Jody L. Curry,
A.M.C.T. (A),
Planning Administrator.

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Walk for Water draws young and old in effort to help people in India

Norm Wallace may no longer be able to keep up with his lawn mower, but he can still walk up a storm for charity.

"I'm 87 and I'm feeling that a bit now. I'm slowing down," laughs the Boshkung Lake gardener who is gathering pledges for the June 6 Walk for Water.

The other week, he put his lawn mower in fourth gear and couldn't keep up with it. But on the 6th, he plans to complete the first 10 kilometres of the fundraising walk, just as he's done for the past eight years. Last year he raised \$1,100.

The Walk, sponsored by Help a Village Effort (HAVE), starts at 9

a.m. sharp at the Head Lake Park band shell. The route is 16 kilometres around Lake Kashagawigamog, but participants can get a boat ride back to town at the half-way point. Rides are also available along the route, and at the various checkpoint.

The Walk is HAVE's major fundraising events, and dollars are matched by the Canadian International Development Agency. In past years, HAVE has built water pipelines and 100 wells in India, eight in the Gambia and a water pipeline in Nicaragua. There's also an irrigation co-operative under construction in India. In the next four

years, HAVE plans to have contributed to 50 more wells, 40 water harvesting systems and 10 roof harvesting systems.

Water is essential for good health. The efforts of Highlanders who live surrounded by water greatly improve the quality of life for those who live in areas where water is not readily available.

Walkers, bicyclers and joggers of all ages are invited to participate in this year's Walk for Water. Pledge sheets are available at Video City Haliburton, Re-Max Haliburton and Minden, and Larry's Videos in Minden. For more information, please contact Eric Lilius at 754-2255.



"I'm 87 and feeling that a bit more," says Norm Wallace, who plans to complete half of the 16 kilometre walk. Here he gets a pledge from Doreen Elstone at Elstone Motors.

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Parish of Haliburton

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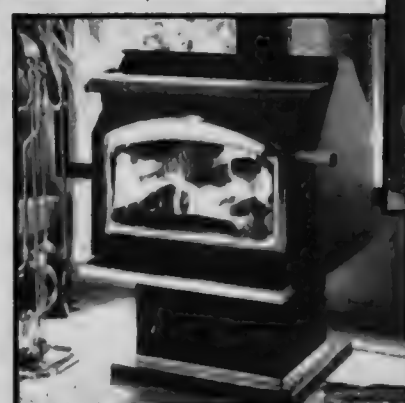
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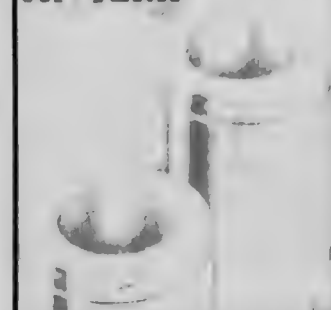
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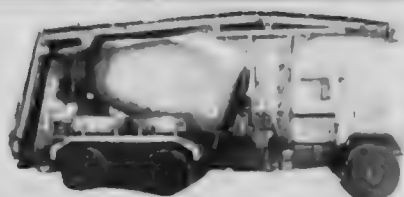
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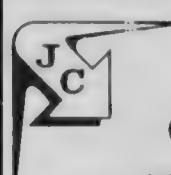
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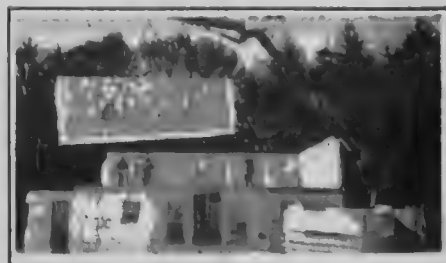
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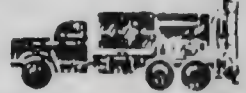
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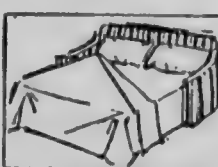


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COMMUNITY NEWS

Canada to be feted

WEST GUILFORD ELEANOR COOPER

Calling all volunteers! West Guilford, this is your Canada Day, July 1st, 1992. Phone 754-3210 and leave your name for assistance with: judging races for kids from the 2 yr. category to teens; overseeing swimmers on the Pine Lake race; someone has to judge the pie contest; counter-service for meal tickets; and serving of hot dogs and hamburgers, drinks, and of course just volunteering to participate.

Horseshoe pitch is



BETTY BARNUM was born and raised in Haliburton, the daughter of the late Oliver and Alice Barnum. Betty attended elementary and high school in this community and she enjoyed her community involvement with the town band, the United Church Choir and her early work experience. In 1963 Betty attended the College for Officer Training and was ordained as a Salvation Army Officer in 1965. Her experience of service has taken her to Singapore and Malaysia where she served for 12 years. She is now responsible for women's programs in The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. Friends of Betty, living in the Haliburton area, will be interested in knowing of her promotion from the rank of Major to Lieutenant-Colonel.

always popular, cross-cut saw competition is always keen. Your talent for entertainment might be what's appreciated and needed for the evening. Think about it. Make that call. Be there, just for fun!

A 4-H Club event was held at Jim and Shirley Cowling's on Sunday, May 10. This was the calf-show with six representatives. From West Guilford were Kristen Sisson and Jake Cowling, from Minden, Dean Sisson and Tina Cox, from Galloway Rd., Casey Cox, and Blair Johnson.

About 30 people were on hand to enjoy the event, a healthy interest for this age group.

Congratulations to Kathleen Owens on her retirement from the Leslie M. Frost Centre after 31 years of employment there.

On hand for the party at the L.M. Frost Centre on May 9 were Neilson and Thelma Owens, George and Shireen Cooper of Moncton, Alan and Sophy Cooper of Hamilton, June and Donald Campbell of Barrie, Fran and Joe Stocking of Huntsville, Beth and Greg Chandelier of St. Catharines, and

many local employees and friends of the retiree! The Scottish Country Dancers were special guests and participated enthusiastically in the ceilidh which followed the banquet and presentation of gifts.

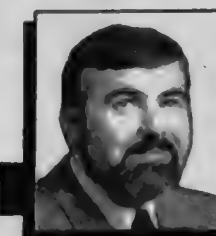
Masonic Ladies' Night was held at the Guilford Centre on May 9th. One hundred guests enjoyed the delicious repast prepared by the W.G. Baptist ladies. Fred Waller proposed the toast to the ladies and Louise Cooper, presented with a bouquet of red roses, replied to the toast. Derek Rolfe was M.C., and Sid Cooper outgoing Master of the North Entrance Lodge, hosted the event. Ed Whiteway was D.J. for the dance which followed.

Mother Cooper (Elva, or Gramma!) and her daughter, Toby West went to Toronto for a special reception for the WW1 ladies who were filmed by NFB director Maureen Judge. This was the first meeting of the ladies who were guests with their family members. When we return from our trip to Victoria we will have more details about this special day.



GEDDIS GRADUATION: Bill and Nancy Geddis of West Guilford are proud to announce the graduation of their son, Edward "Ted" Geddis from Northwestern College of Chiropractic in Bloomington, Minnesota on April 18, 1992. Dr. Geddis has accepted a position with the "Centers for Chiropractic and Holistic Health" in Danbury-Brookfield, Connecticut.

MPP hosts forums



DRAINVILLE'S DIARY

DENNIS DRAINVILLE

THE CONCERNS AND ISSUES of Victoria-Haliburton are important to me. In order for my staff and I to better serve you, we have revised our office hours and are holding public forums.

To better respond to constituents' needs, we have changed our constituency office schedule to be accessible during peak times. My staff will be available to you on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please note that we will be remaining open throughout the lunch hour to enable those on work schedules to reach us. On Wednesdays and during other times, the staff will be engaged in case work, meeting and following up on your enquiries. I hope this new schedule will provide everyone with ample opportunity to contact us, yet still allow staff the time they need to work on the ever expanding case load.

My constituency office is located at: Suite 203, 189 Kent St., W., Lindsay, Ont., K9V 5G6. You can reach us by phone during the above public hours at 324-6654 or 1-800-461-7672.

Recently, I have started on a series of scheduled open public forums throughout Victoria-Haliburton. These are open meetings to give me a chance to meet directly with the public and answer questions and concerns about any aspect of the provincial government or life in Victoria-Haliburton.

The second forum will be on Saturday, June 13, at the Kirkfield Town Hall, between 2 and 4 p.m. Through the focus will again be on northern Victoria County, everyone is welcome to attend.

It was a particular pleasure for me to bring the Minister of Agriculture to our area. The Honourable Elmer Buchanan was able to meet with many local farmers at the Ops Community Centre on April 9. Concerns around GATT talks, new legislation, and commodity prices were expressed. I am sure the Minister has a good grasp of the concerns of those working in our important agricultural industry.

I would also like to share with you my new appointment at Queen's Park. As of April 29, 1992, I took on the role of one of the Assistant Speakers of the House. Whenever the speaker, David Warner, must be away from the chair, I may be asked to sit in his place. My job there is to preside over sittings of the Legislature, and to be responsible for making all procedural rulings while maintaining order in the House. While in the Speakers Chair, I am not permitted to take part in any debates and must shed all partisan political loyalties.

Drivers needed

Are you a Senior 55 or older and/or Physically Challenged person 18 or over? Are you trying to remain independent? Do you require local or long distance transportation for medical appointments, shopping, banking, etc.?

If you answered 'yes' to the above questions, perhaps Haliburton County Home Support Services Transportation program is to provide transportation to seniors and/or physically challenged persons. Volun-

teers of HCHSS, utilizing their own vehicles, meet the challenge of providing this service and do it with a smile.

If you require local or long distance transportation, call Haliburton County Home Support Service at 457-2941. There is a fee schedule available for this service on request.

Volunteer drivers are currently being recruited. If you wish to offer your time and vehicle to enable persons to increase the scope of their mobility, please call 457-2941.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS V & VI, IN FRONT OF LOT 34, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298, and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands.

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions V and VI, in Front of Lot 34, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 14 to 19 inclusive on Plan 19R-5455

The Plan of Survey 19R-5455 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 27th day of April, 1992

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8, 1992 a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession X, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3, 4 and 5 on a plan of survey by C.T. Strongman, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated September 13, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 5 on the plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-Law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: May 4, 1992

Jody L. Curry,
A.M.C.T. (A)
Planning Administrator

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Little hope in sight

CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

by Brian Moore

AS THE SUMMER MONTHS approach, businesses are gearing towards the seasonal rush. The governments have all brought in their budgets, and several surprises were offered. We were pleased with the County of Haliburton's response and our Board of Directors have worked to reach an agreement which both feel will promote the area as a tourist attraction. Our long-range plans can now be put into action, with the personnel to implement the infrastructure.

The Federal agenda gave the business community little substantive hope or direction out of this crippling recession. The only positive sign for many was the continued decrease in the prime interest rate, which may create a significant differential on carrying charges for debt. The carrot thrown out for home buyers whereby money for a down payment could be withdrawn from RRSOPs actually did little to stimulate the housing industry, as those who were in most need housing generally do not have the savings to make an impact, and those individuals with the income and the savings are leery of losing jobs. Investors were cut off at the knees, as the capital gains exemption on

real estate was eliminated, which forced them to the sidelines. So the new initiatives only canceled each other out.

The provincial government resumed sitting with a new speech from the throne. The major items of concern to the business community at large were prominent. Your Chamber co-sponsored a seminar with Catherine Swift from the Canadian Federation of Independent Businesses as the guest speaker. The main topic was the proposed changes to the Labour Act, and was attended by many interested residents. We feel that the government's position will only continue to destroy the basic fabric of our provincial economy, as well as harm the efforts of the small independent business operator. Anyone interested in learning more about the proposed changes should contact the Chamber offices.

As April was closing out, Treasurer Floyd Laughren tabled a rather interesting budget. Departing from the staunch party line of the NDPs left-wing philosophy, government seemed to attempt to placate business interests, yet at the same time taxing the middle class. All levels of government want to see our economy turn around, but the regressive taxation policies being used only deter consumer confidence. Deficit financing will eventually catch up with the taxpayer. Instead of finding creative new methods of raising funds, or by eliminating the duplication of government services, the Canadian Taxpayer is once again hit with increased taxes and higher deficits. And the governments wonder why we grumble.

School kids sing for seniors

SENIOR LEAGUE
WINNIFRED BARNUM

Saturday and Sunday we didn't have reading, but hope it returns this weekend. There was Chapel Service Sunday night with Rev. John Burgess and Alice Jones playing the piano.

Monday morning the Grade 4 children of Archie Stouffer School, accompanied by their teachers, visited Hyland Crest. They prepared a program of jingles from the '40s, such as Noxema, Mr. Clean, A little dab'll do ya, and the banana commercial. The announcers were Eric Thompson, Kathy Adams, Laurie Marks O'Sullivan, and Linda Brandon. For so many children they we well behaved. The teachers must be proud of them. We thank the students, teachers, and all who took part and appreciate them thinking of us.

At 1:30 p.m. Evelyn Coleman came for bible study. This is the last bible

study until Fall. Evelyn says she thinks we will continue the time at 1:00 as usual.

Residents' Council had a very good meeting with Lynn Shirley, Dietary Director, giving a short talk on food: which has the most food value, the four food divisions, what each division does for us and why we should eat some of each for a balance diet. A very instructive talk.

There have been a few sick lately: Marion Rose, Pearl Lyle, Lucy Burgess and Mary Oliver. We hope they are soon feeling well again.

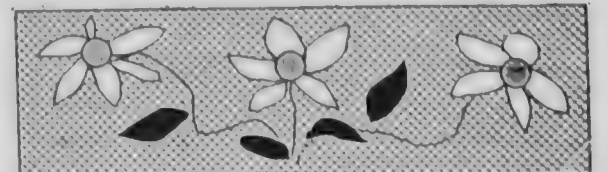
May 6, 1992 Doris Robertson drove a bus load of residents to General Lee's for lunch, and our favourite spot for ice cream. They took a little detour to Pike's Peak to admire the view. Thanks to new and regular volunteers Eileen Hughes, Mable Deacon, Beth and

Fred Parker and Pearl Cowan.

Well it's Thursday Tea Party time again. The tea was provided by the Harcourt Christian School. They served a beautiful lunch and the children entertained with a delightful program. Christopher Pothaar recited "Psalm of Life"; Daniel Pothaar read "1st Peter 3:18-17"; Harcourt Christian School did a skit: "Many are Called, but few are Chosen". The children were Paul Heppern, Bill Brand, John Kerr, Shawn

VanHorn, Daniel, Chris Leah, and Rebekah Pothaar.

Friday means Happy Hour is here again. The volunteer musicians Connie and Mike Salvatori and Frank Faulkner playing violin, guitars and mouth organs, that was greatly enjoyed by the audience. The volunteers for Friday were Don Holden, barman, Mary Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemin, Janke Thomas, Dorothy Milne, and Bonnie Fullan. Irene McKelvey was accompanied by her two sons, which made a happy day for her.

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For more information, please contact the Municipal Office.

D. L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

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The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee (BHCITC) is seeking interested individuals to become involved as directors. This non-profit organization sponsors training programs and encourages a training culture in the Counties of North Hastings and Haliburton.

The committee is directed by a volunteer Board of Directors, elected annually with guidelines and a constitution. Directors are expected to attend one board meeting per month and sit on one of the sub committees.

Total time committed is approximately 4 hours per month.

Please forward a written resume to:

Andy Campbell, Chairman
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HALIBURTON LAKE: Cozy 3 bedrm. cottage with a great view of the lake from the front deck. New roof in 1991. \$149,900. (1135) Call Ruth.

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LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE, bright sunny spot with safe sandy beach for children. 3 bedrm. cottage with full septic system, furnished & insulated, with a workshop/bunkie. \$129,900. (1000) Call Gary.

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CONTAU LAKE, Well maintained home, 100' lake frontage, smooth rock and sand beach. Estate-like setting, paved drive, lawn & gardens, great view. 2 bedrm. home with drilled well, heated workshop, garage. \$135,900 (1079) Call Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE, Three bedroom, winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent stair system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert, year round access and extras. \$162,500. (1076) Call Ruth.

WENONA LAKE, Southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedroom cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!!! \$132,000. (1077) Call Becky.

BITTER LAKE, Custom built waterfront home, s/e exposure, exceptional view, sand beach. Many extras including large deck, hot tub, central vac., dishwasher, cedar lined closets. \$199,900. (1073) Call Gary.

TAMARACK LAKE, Deeded access to private sand beach on this motorless lake. Almost new, three bedroom cottage with large deck overlooking lake. Year round access. \$105,000 (1065) Call Wes.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD, Fully winterized 2 bedrm. cottage on 5 acres. Close to swimming, fishing & boating on 3 major lakes. New pine kitchen, winterized sunroom, jacuzzi tub. Could be used as year round residence. \$79,900. (1064) Call Gary.

CONTAU LAKE, Older 3 bedroom cottage on private, sloping lot. Well treed lot with southern exposure. \$79,000. (1054) Call Gary.

Paradise Lake

4 miles from the village of Haliburton, southern exposure flat sand beach, ideal for a permanent lakefront home.

Part 1 - \$94,900.00 Part 7 - \$89,900.00
Part 2 - \$94,900.00 Part 9 - \$34,900.00
Part 4 - \$95,900.00



Call Linda Beachli
457-1011

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

REDSTONE LAKE COTTAGE: 2 bedrm. with stone fireplace, 3 pc. bath. Year round access. Asking \$79,900. Call Denver Lewis & Karen Traviss.

KOSHLONG LAKE ISLAND RETREAT: With traditional log cottage, 2 bunkies plus mainland property. A total of 5.8 acres. Asking \$229,900. Call Denver Lewis.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage with year round access. 100' of waterfront and excellent view. Asking \$119,000. Call Denver Lewis.

LONG LAKE WATERFRONT LOT with 100' frontage. Asking \$56,900. Call Denver Lewis.

HALIBURTON LAKE: New winterized 3 bedrm. cottage or home. Large livingroom with cathedral ceiling. Oak kitchen, 4 pc. bath and laundry area. Level sand beach lot. Township road. List \$209,000. Call John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: New shell cottage with 200 amp service and septic. Northwest exposure. Lots of pines, rock & sand beach. List \$210,000. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON: New 3 bedrm. bungalow. 5 miles from town. Sunken livingroom with brick airtight fireplace and pine cathedral ceiling. Private location. Must be seen. List \$154,444.00. John Parish.

PRIVATE WATERFRONT: Unique octagonal 3 bedrm. cottage. Knotty pine interior. Panoramic view! Over 2 acres of mature trees, 200' waterfront on Long Lake. \$113,500. Blanche Bolender.

LONG LAKE WEST END: 3 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, kit., dining, living rm. New septic & tile bed. Elec. heat, drilled well, year round road. 105' frontage on lake. Furnished. Asking \$103,000. Call Carl Simms.

LONG LAKE TRAPPERS WAY: 3 bedrm. lge. kitchen and living rooms. 200 amp service. Insulated 800 sq. ft. 88 ft. on lake. Asking \$99,500. Call Carl Simms.

HALIBURTON, EASTERN AVE.: 2 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, kit., livingrm., drilled well. Propane furnace, walk to town. Asking \$65,000. Call Carl Simms.

GOODERHAM HOME: Contau Lake Road — 2 bedrm. List \$45,000. SOLD Dewey St. — 2 bedrm., 2 storey. List \$49,900.

East Wolfe Lake Road — 2 bedrm. List \$64,900. Lakeshore Drive — In town across from lake access VTB \$89,900.

Hwy. 503 — 3 bedrm., lge. eat-in kitchen \$105,900. Contau Lake Rd. — 2 lge. bedrm. attached garage Hudac Warranty \$134,900.

PINE LAKE WATERFRONTS: 5 cottages and 2 waterfront homes to look at \$99,900. and up. For more details call Karen Traviss.

PINE LAKE, SPLIT LEVEL: 3 bedrm. with kit., diningroom & livingroom. Family room, attached garage, angelstone fireplace, oak pegged flooring. Vendor financing available. Deeded access to your very own private beach. Vendor says sell \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage, sloping lot, decks, docks, fireplace, facing S/E. Good sand frntge. Lots of trees. Furnished & close to Sir Samd on a year round road. \$175,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

COUNTY ROAD 6: Building lot, over 7 acres, road in, well treed. Good sites for building. \$28,500. Call Madeline Doyle.

REDUCED — OUTLET BAY: Dover Springs Road. Excellent 3 bedrm. cottage/home, 4 pc. bath, nicely decorated, drilled well, 75 ft. sand beach. Now \$115,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

NEW LISTING: Beautiful large brick home with stone fireplace. Across from Dark Lake. Well kept and in a nice neighbourhood. Asking \$157,000. Call Mary Hamden.

NEW ON THE MARKET: 5 bedrm. raised bungalow on Mumford Road. Well built, needs some finishing. On 40 acres of good mixed woods. Asking \$145,000. Make an offer! Call Mary Hamden.

MONK ROAD: 3 bedrm. winterized cottage. 205' frontage on pretty lake. Southern exposure. Well kept and private. Aluminum siding for low maintenance. Asking \$164,900. Call Mary Hamden.

REDUCED! Good family home, large 3 bedrm., eat-in kitchen, sep. DR, full basement. Private 1 1/2 acres. Walking distance to town. Reduced from \$119,900. to \$103,000. Call now to view. Blanche Bolender.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME OR COTTAGE: Looking for a retirement home? See this 2 bedrm. home or cottage. Minutes from Haliburton, either by boat or road. 10' frntge. on superb lot. Listed for only \$195,000. To view call Irene Roberts.

JUST LISTED: Redstone Lake water access. 157' frntge. cSand & rock shoreline. Good view. Listed for \$69,900. Call Irene Roberts.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Reduced to sell \$154,500. Looking for a future retirement home plus enjoying a summer home? See this 4 bedrm., 2 baths, sauna, new decks, plus, plus, plus. Call Irene Roberts.

2-10 ACRE BUILDING LOTS: Wolf Lake Area, nicely wooded & rolling. Walk to public access. \$29,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

NEWLY LISTED: 3 bedrm. Village home. Close to town & schools. Very private with 3 acres of level property. Small storage barn & 3 storage sheds. Asking \$119,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

HUNT CAMP OR COTTAGE: With 20 acres backed by Crown Land, 2 bedrms. in cottage. Level property. Call Cathy Sutcliffe for details. \$49,900.

WATERFRONT LOT: Level lot with driveway in. Beautiful view of lake. Sandy shoreline. Asking \$39,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

MINDEN COMMERCIAL: Excellent main street location with ample parking. Approx. 2500sq. ft. on street level. List \$143,800. Vendor willing to lease or sell. Lynn Craigmyle.

BIG REDSTONE: Rugged waterfront, 177' of frontage. Year round road. Hydro & phone available. Priced right at \$65,500. Lynn Craigmyle.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE — A Hint of Spauld Exciting modern ranch type home. Brick, fireside warmth, formal dining room, 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Also main level laundry, 2 car garage, energy efficient. Kitchen appliances included. One owner. Game room, covered patio, electronic door opener. Family room. Near schools & shops. A rare opportunity. \$329,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

PICTURESQUE VIEW ON SOUTH LAKE: 4 bedrm. lge. livingroom, diningroom, built-in appliances in kitchen, cathedral ceiling, family rm. & laundry on main floor. Garage. Year round home or cottage. Call Stefan Bjells for more information. \$157,900.

IMMACULATE HOME ON IRONDALE RD./RIVER: Newly renovated throughout with new addition, 2bedrm. home. Double garage, lge. level lot with excellent swimming, cathedral ceiling in living room. 2 airtight stoves and much more. Must be seen. Priced at \$105,900. Call Stefan Bjells.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	Carl Simms	754-2279
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Charlie Smith 457-3769
Stefan Bjells	457-4505	Cathy Sutcliffe 457-5384
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Karen Traviss 447-2973
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	
MINDEN		
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Tom Gardner 489-3703
John Parish	457-2986	Jim Gilligan 286-1196
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Melanie Moffat 489-2211
Joe Shapiro	286-2459	Erwin Rothmeier 447-3102

WILBERFORCE OFFICE 448-2311

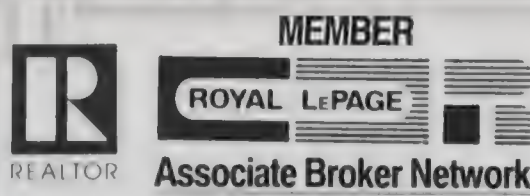
BUILDING ANYONE? Sanderson Drive building lot with access to Wilbermere Lake. MLS \$15,900. Call Darlene Reil.

HADLINGTON ROAD: Just Listed 10 acres with adjoining Crown Land. MLS \$17,900. Call Darlene Reil.

ROCK LAKE ROAD: 3 very large building lots. MLS \$29,900. & up. Call Darlene Reil.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE		
Mary Hamden	448-2032	Darlene Reil 447-2055
Helen O'Connor	447-2244	Marilyn Saccary 447-3029



THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION

457-2122

BOX 1055, HALIBURTON K0M 1S0 Fax: (705)457-5321

Waterfront Homes & Cottages



NEW LISTING — NATURALIST'S DREAM!: 11 Plus acres of privacy with 185 ft. level water frntge. Quality constructed 4 bedrm. winterized cottage, main floor family rm. with pegg-ed pine floor, 60 ft. of deck. 15 mins. from Haliburton. Call Goldwin Foster to view. Asking \$229,900.

EEL'S LAKE: 2 bedrm. cabin style cottage with screened porch. Gently sloping lot is well treed, very private, excellent view. 208 ft. shoreline. 1.5 acres. \$107,500. Call Steve Wrightman.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot, sloping to lake. N.E. exposure, large docks at 100 ft. shoreline. Full basement, yr. rnd. access, boathouse. Asking \$225,000. Call Dennis Sims.

SOMERVILLE — 11TH LINE: 8 acres - 900 ft. on Burnt river. A park-like setting with fully serviced 3 bedrm. cottage. Reduced to \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

S. WATER ST. — MINDEN: 3 bedrm. home across road from Gull River. Recently remodelled, full basement, hardwood floors. Listed at \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

GRACE RIVER — WILBERFORCE: 3 bedrm. home or cottage with full walkout basement. 135 ft. shoreline with access to 2 lakes. Now \$165,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage on well treed sloping lot. Yr. rnd. access, excellent fishing. Reduced to \$91,900. Call Dennis or Steve.

WENONA LAKE: Yr. rnd. home or cottage with full basement, pine interior, 3 bedrms., garage & wood shed. Large dock at 125 ft. shoreline. \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. cottage with yr. rnd. access. Good swimming, close to all amenities. \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage. Large deck takes advantage of southern exposure. Neat & clean, yr. rnd. access. \$129,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

Feature of the Week



WOODS ROAD (Off County Road 1) 1 bedrm. starter cottage close to Barnum Lake. Year rnd. road. Approx. 1 1/2 acres. \$39,900. Call Dennis Sims.

Lots & Acreages

SPRUCE LAKE: Excellent building lot, direct access to lake, gentle slope. \$32,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HWY. 118 — WEST OF HALIBURTON: 3 building lots nicely wooded with creek running through. \$19,900. to \$39,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

POVERTY BAY RD.: 3 parcels, 8-10 acres. Nicely treed, excellent building sites. \$39,900. ea. Call Dennis Sims.

TAMARACK LAKE: 36 acres, R.O.W. to lake, small trailer on property. \$39,900. Call Dennis Sims.

MOOSE LAKE: 175' water frntge., rocky shoreline, surrounded by hemlock, a natural deer yard with a panoramic view. 10 min. walk to Sir Sam's. \$79,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE — GULL RIVER: Nature lovers will hear the babbling brook, roadway in, site cleared. Asking \$32,000. Call Goldwin Foster.

Homes

ESSONVILLE LINE: 53 acres of natural environment plus 2 yr. old 2 bedrm. bungalow with full basement. Asking \$119,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. custom built home. Nicely landscaped 1.52 acre lot. 5 mins. from Sir Sam's - ski package included. \$139,000. Call Martha Sims.

HWY. 121 (HIGHLAND ST.) 2 bedrm. home overlooking Head Lake. Short walk to main street shopping. Asking \$99,900. Call Dennis Sims.

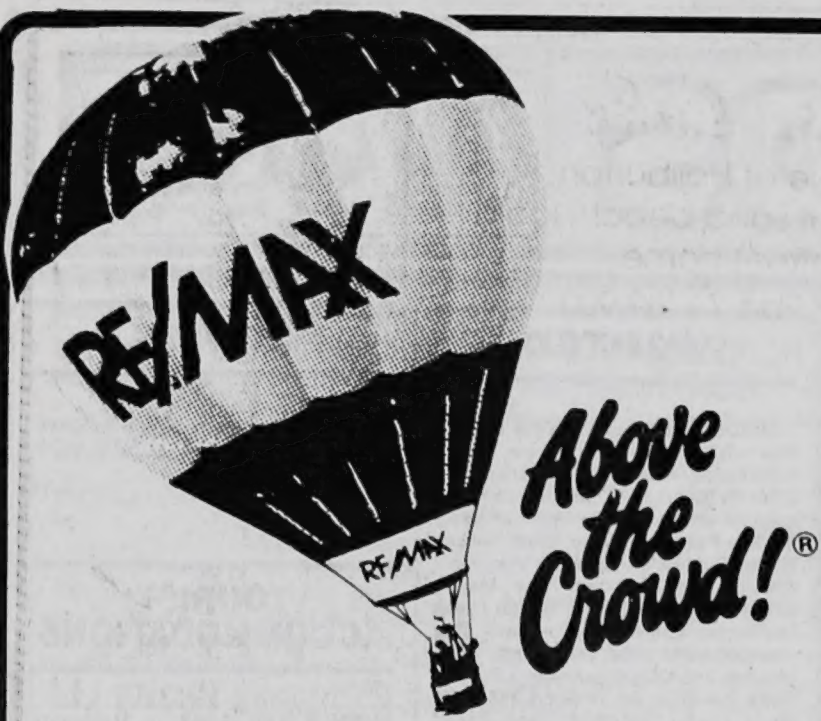
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Representative
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Res. 754-1164



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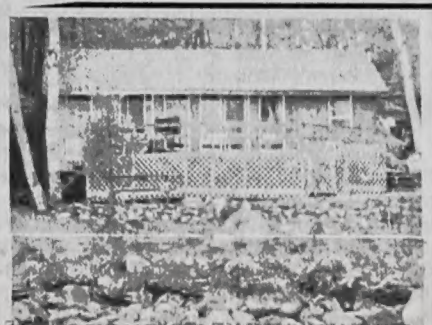
Moore Falls
1-454-1239



Chris Hodgson

Representative

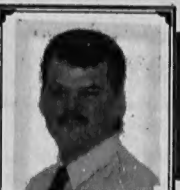
457-1011 (R) 457-2794



HALIBURTON LAKE

Level point lot with Panoramic View of big lake. Nice basic cottage with 3 bedrms. and lge. deck. Lots of windows to enjoy the view. Why settle for South Bay when you can have the big lake?

\$129,900.00



Derrell Stamp

Representative

457-1011 or (R) 457-1081



SOYERS LAKE BEAUTY

Outstanding Viceroy cottage/home with 150 ft. frontage, private lot with waterfalls to one side. Cedar hot tub on deck overlooking lake. Top quality. Plenty of fine features.

Listed at \$279,000.



Rick Bagg

Representative

457-1011 or (R) 754-4088



EAGLE LAKE

Three bedroom cottage with screened porch. Shows pride of ownership. Southern exposure, level lot with sand/rock shoreline. Year round access.

Asking \$230,000.00



Linda Baumgartner

Representative

457-1011 or (R) 457-3461



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Beautiful home being constructed on flat lot. Over 200 ft. of frontage with sand beach. Ideal location, close to town on paved year round road. A must to see - make an offer.

Asking \$239,000.00



VENDOR SAYS SELL

Quaint home situated on year round road, close to stores, church and park. Maintenance free exterior, furnishings also included. Plus your own beach. This property owns frontage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Call now for viewing. Only \$84,900.

THINKING OF BUILDING? I have numerous lots to Choose from. Call today for more information.



Vince Duchene

Representative

457-1011 or (R) 457-1423

LOOKING FOR A WATERFRONT HOME



THIS ONE FEATURES A BREATHTAKING VIEW!!

This country style home has everything including 2 kitchen sinks. It has 2 full finished levels because the walkout basmt. acts as the ground floor. It features 4 bedrms., 3 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, central vac, air cond. and the decor is country style. You are missing out on a great opportunity if you don't at least look at this beautiful home.

LISTED AT \$189,900.



THIS ONE HAS 200' ON THE RIVER!!

To find a waterfront home that is rustic, private and in very good cond. is very hard, let alone around \$100,000. I can show you a 3 bedrm. split level home w/laundry on the main floor, a 2 car garage, & situated on 1.7 acres with 200' on a swimmable, canoeable river that has access to Hall's Lake. If this sounds interesting then look at the price is offered to you at

LISTED AT \$104,900.

THIS HOME IS BEING BUILT AS WE SPEAK

and it is going to be a lovely home for someone wanting a view of a lake. (Blue Hawk Lake) close to Haliburton, (6 miles) and newly constructed. It is 1,404 sq. ft., split level with 3 bedrms. and the laundry rm. & bathroom on one level, the kitchen-dining rm.-living rm. (with cathedral ceiling) on the second level & the basmt. being the 3rd level. Oak cabinets, parquet flooring, pine on the ceiling in the living rm. and ceramic tiling in the bathroom are just some of the top quality bldg. materials that are being used. \$139,900. GST



Robert Heinze & Sharon Lynch

Representatives

754-3893



Come to Beautiful
Haliburton Lake & Area

WATERFRONT HOME AT A COTTAGE PRICE!

4 bedrms., full basement, separate on big beautiful level lot with great view. \$139,450.

THE BUYERS ARE COMING, THE BUYERS ARE COMING!! Haliburton & Eagle Lake Areas: There is a strong demand for waterfront property especially well-priced cottages. We want to sell yours! Call us today at 754-3893.

800 ACRES ON HALIBURTONS DOORSTEP

NorthWest of village near Hwy. 121 with small lake on property. Excellent location for residential development. Well treed, very scenic. Chance of a lifetime. Call for details.

HALIBURTON LAKE - 225 FT. WATERFRONT PRIVATE SETTING

4 bedrm. cottage, tongue & groove cedar interior plus boathouse, marine railway, small bunkie. Extensive docks & decks on sand bottom lakefront facing west. A real beauty! \$235,450.

**CALL ROBERT HEINZE OR SHARON LYNCH
(705) 754-3893
HALIBURTON LAKE**



Julie Gray

Associate Broker

457-1011 or (R) 286-2497

JUST TURN THE KEY FOR 4 SEASON ENJOYMENT!!

Impeccable, completely renovated cottage both inside and out. New septic and 200 amp service. Flat, beautifully manicured lot with sand frontage on Wolfe Lake. Private! Optional 15' boat, 60 hp motor, 2 snow machines and buggy. Many special features including garage. Spacious and bright. A Must To See! \$179,000.

750 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home for retirement couple in quiet residential park. All appliances incl. \$69,000.

CLEMENT LAKE

Beautifully forested lot on yr. rnd. road with sand beach & area cleared for building. Private & perfect for retirement. Lake stocked. \$69,000.

HAWK LAKE ROAD

200 x 270' lot on yr. rnd. road within walking distance to beach access at Hall's Lake. \$29,900.



Jon Lansdowne

Associate Broker

457-1011 or (R) 457-3851



PERCY LAKE

Three bedroom Cottage on year round road.

Septic, drilled well, fireplace and

**Just Reduced to
\$159,000.00**



STARTER COTTAGE

Three bedroom cottage with septic and drilled well. Shows well. Only steps to Lake Miskwabi. Make an Offer on the List Price of

\$74,900.00.



Henry Pristol

Representative

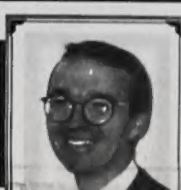
457-1011 or (R) 286-1995



KOSHLONG LAKE

Three bedroom cottage with sunroom. Great lot with 135 ft. of prime shoreline. A nice cottage property.

**Just listed at
\$135,000.**



Barry Dvolin

Representative

457-1011 or (R) 457-4559



SALERNO LAKE

3 bedroom cottage with great view. New deck & septic in 91. Private year round road. The owner wants it priced to sell - and it is.

at \$93,900.



Linda Beachli

Associate Broker

457-1011 or (R) 457-2987



GRASS LAKE LUXURY

Almost 2100 sq. ft. of modern living just minutes from town. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to schools, hospital or town. Level lot, sand beach and western exposure.

Quality at \$295,000.

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BUG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton • Minden • Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD — 95% maple, seasoned one full year, \$50. per face cord, discount on quantity. Phone: Mike Balaski, Haliburton Lake, 754-2651.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds Price Before You Buy Shop at Home Service Haliburton Lumber 457-2510

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Rebuilt and new pianos, upright and apartment size; digital electronic pianos by Yamaha, Technics, and Denon; portable keyboards; Hammond organs; Handmade guitars \$399. wharshell case — Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft, 613-332-1479.

1-CA-May26

2-BED CHESTERFIELDS, good condition \$150. each.; 21" colour TV, \$195.; Kitchen table and four wooden chairs \$25.; 2 sets double beds, \$20. each. 489-3043.

1-CA-19

JOHN DEERE — Backhoe for sale — in good condition, \$14,000. 286-1315.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

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HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

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STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and moving to new location. Call for directions, (705) 457-3423.

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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

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PURE MAPLE SYRUP Natural Product of the Highlands. Old Donald Road, off County Road 1 457-2214 Waverley Brook Farm

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MAY SPECIALS — Lowe 14' aluminum boats with 10 h.p. Johnson outboards — \$3059.59, with 15 h.p. motors \$3279.95. Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128. Where "After the Sale it's the service that counts."

1-CA-26

TRACTORS FOR SALE VA-Case - 2-BN Fords. WD 45 Allis Chalmers with loader. All in good working condition. Phone 754-3036 or 754-2464.

1-P-19

FOR SALE

STEEL BUILDINGS — Best Building Prices - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - Spring Clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

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BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available \$35-\$85 each. Special this week P195-75-14 all-season radials set of 2 \$90. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-19

LLAMA SALE (Legacy Classic Llama Sale V) 56 llamas being sold by auction June 6, 1992, 2 p.m. Westerner Expositions Fairgrounds, Red Deer, AB. Call (403) 346-3148 for details.

1-BC

POOLS, POOLS POOLS. Inground pool kits. Do it yourself "SAVE THOUSANDS." Brand name, all sizes, limited quantities. Phone 705-721-1206 day. 705-722-8815 night.

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USED SOLAR ELECTRIC PANELS, \$300 - \$340, limited quantities. Wind Generators, Inverters, Accessories. Call Toll-free 1-800-667-6527 for complete catalogue. Soltek Solar Energy, #2F-745 Vanalman, Victoria, B.C. V8Z 3B6.

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HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Write: Popular Music, Studio (131), 1031054 Ellis, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 1Z1.

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FOR SALE — 4 pc. matched set: coffee table, end table, tub table, hall table, like new \$350.; 2 Matched set lamps and shades, \$30.; Vertical Blind (beige) 83" w X 75"; Pleated Blind, 71" w X 50"; 1 set sheer drapes, 84" w x 95" h white, 1 set sheer drapes 84" w x 84" h. 489-2603.

1-P-19

GASBOOSTER. SAVE MONEY. Improve mileage for car/truck. Up to 20%. Simple tool-free installation. Money back guarantee. \$39.95 plus \$4.95 S & H. To order: 1-800-661-8106.

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BUILD A BETTER BUILDING — Ontario Manufacturer DIRECT ... Many sizes and types available. Ex: 40x60 Value \$8,684. Now \$6,696. Erected - Save \$1,988 - not including foundation. "If price is no object, why not spend a little less" Call Pioneer 1-800-668-5422. First in buildings since 1980.

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50 GAL. SPRAYER, mounted on trailer with own engine, in good condition. Aerifier, with new set of tires, 8 h.p. engine, in good condition. \$500. each. Best offer. Beaverbrook Golf Club 286-1378.

1-CA-19

Vertical Blinds 40% off Free at home shopping & estimates. Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories (Shower curtains & towels) **THE FINISHING TOUCH** Highland Street, Haliburton 457-3734.

1-CA-TF

BENJAMIN MOORE EXTERIOR Paint Sale. Order now and save 25%. Benjamin Moore for the best inside and outside. Cordell Carpet and Interiors, Highland Street, Haliburton, 457-2022.

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CUSTOM MADE BOAT TOPS & covers in a wide variety of colours. New boat frames, hardware and accessories in stock. Call Haliburton Boat Covers 457-1128.

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WE CAN HELP YOU! We service and install all makes and models of tower, antenna and satellite equipment. Financing available from as low as \$50/month. OAC. Hope Satellite 286-2536.

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THINK SPRING! Men's 18 speed bicycle, excellent condition. Cost \$285. new; \$150. now. Call evenings/weekends 457-3851.

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TROPHIES, MEDALLIONS, Plaques, all awards. Professional engraving, sublimation imprinting. Will meet or beat any prices in Ontario. Fast Delivery. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (Div. of Jenkins Music) 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft, 613-332-1479.

1-CA-May26

TONNEAU COVER — fits '89/'90 GMC or Chev pick-up, \$85. Call 457-3951 or 457-2612.

1-NC-TF

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

NEW ELMIRA Model 5000, wood/electric cook stove, small 2 cu. ft. fridge, super single water bed w/book end head. 457-2575.

1-P-19

13 FT. CAMP-TRAILER for sale. Needs some work. \$650. o.b.o. 754-3559.

1-P-19

ITEMS FOR SALE: One almond Kenmore Fridge and stove, 3-year-old \$900./set; Red tricycle, like new \$15.; 12" industrial floor polisher, \$125.; 3 gal. galvanized steel mop bucket and wringer, 2 dry mops. 457-1833 after 6 p.m.

1-P-19

CARS

1978 SILVER ANNIVERSARY CORVETTE Customized, white, immaculate red leather interior, original 79,000 km. Insured for \$21,000. Sacrifice \$14,000 cert. 286-6688.

2-P-19

1987 DODGE OMNI, 2.2 engine, clean, excellent condition, \$3000. Phone 457-1815 or apply at What Not 'N Things, Haliburton.

2-P-19

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS VEHICLES. U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing 24-hr recorded message reveals details 416-696-3307.

2-BC

82 BUICK CENTURY exceptional, loaded. Brakes, tires, mechanical condition excellent. New engine with only 20M miles. Asking \$2,000 as is. Phone 286-1159.

2-P-19

1986 FORD TEMPO, blue interior and exterior, auto, AC, \$1500. ALSO, 1986 Mercury Lynx, 4-sp, Hitachi AM/FM cass., \$1300. Both in very good condition, must go fast, will take best offer. Call Maciek at work, 448-2080.

2-P-19

1986 DODGE MINI-VAN Orig. owner, low mileage, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM cassette, good gas mileage \$5,000. 447-2677.

2-P-19

1985 GRAND PRIX V8 305, Air, tilt, cruise, p.w., p.t., p.l. Excellent condition, AM/FM cassette \$4,150. certified or best offer. 457-1992.

2-P-19

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1986 BRONCO 2 4x4, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior \$6,500. Call 457-1487.

3-NC-TF

SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILE — 1986 Skidoo, Safari 377, Electric, new track, new sliders, new carbides, \$2,000. 457-1487.

4-NC-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1981 SUZUKI RM 125 Good condition, \$950. or best offer. Phone: 447-2359 evenings.

4a-P-26

BOATS

680T RANGER fishing boat. Fully Ranger equipped. All Mercury powered. Excellent condition \$9,800. Phone evenings 457-2507.

5-B-26

19 FT. BOAT, Grew Fiberglass. New Merc 170 inboard engine. Recondition Leg. New Prop, A1 condition complete with trailer \$8,500. o.b.o. Phone 754-1379.

5-B-19

COMPLETE PACKAGE — Ready to go, 14 ft. Runabout, 55 h.p. motor, heavy duty trailer, cover, good shape, runs well. \$2,000. 754-2034.

5-P-19

LOST

LOST — 1 large white dog with brown spotted ears. Looks like pit bull. Answers to Pal. 457-5313, 457-1037.

6-NC-26

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Ranger Pick-up truck for parts. 12 foot Sportsal Canoe. Phone 457-5061 after 6.

8-P-19

WANTED

MINDEN LIONESS & LIONS CLUB Wanted: Spring cleaning is here. Please keep saleable items for our garage sale June 20 (9 a.m.) We will gladly pick up such items. Proceeds for the much needed Tub Fund at Hyland Crest Seniors Home. Contact the following Volunteers Chairpersons Ena and York Marion 286-1914, Mary Guillemn 286-5168, Muriel Harrington 286-2608, Nick and Mae Boekestyn 286-2604, George and Edna Moulton 286-1328, Maurice and Dorothy Boyd 286-3714, Art Hoskins 286-6569, Daryl Moore 286-3958, Jean Lacey 286-1559.

8-P-19

WANTED: Aluminum boat and motor, or separate. Also refrigerator or stove. 489-3043.

8-CA-26

PETS

WRINKLE PUPS — Chinese Shar-Pei, registered, vet checked, first shots J. Weaver 1-705-454-3716 (Cobocok).

10-P-26

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

3 TO 4 BEDROOM LOG HOME on Sir Sam's Road, 1 1/2 baths, main floor laundry room, french doors on 2 levels, east, west and south decks. No cats please. First and last month's rent, references. \$650/month 745-4088 or 754-3379.

11-CA-TF

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. AVAILABLE MAY 1: 2 bedroom, Reynolds Apts. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

11-CA-TF

ONE & TWO BEDROOM apartments in Minden and Camarvon. Newly decorated, first floor, quiet, good building and location. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Eagle Lake. Walking distance to store. 2 bedroom, fridge & stove, big yard. \$550/month includes heat and hydro. First and last required. Phone Days 457-2011. Ask for Tim. Evenings 457-2081.

11-B-26

FOR RENT — Eagle Lake — 3 bedroom ski chalet, quiet, clean seasonal get away, all conveniences, reasonable rates, 2 km to beach and store. Brenda 1-800-363-5062.

11-P-Aug4

SUMMER COTTAGE — Big Kennis Lake. Available anytime in June until July 19 and after Aug. 14th. Call (705) 754-4190 after 6 p.m. Non-smokers only.

11-B-19

PRIME LOCATION NOW AVAILABLE. Heritage Plaza Minden. Fronting Hwy. 35 and Dollo's IGA. Inquiries please call 286-4727 evng. 286-3204.

11-P-2

HOUSE FOR RENT — in Haliburton. 4 bedrooms, 4 appliances, large back yard, wood/oil heat, 5 mins. to town and schools, \$600. plus utilities. Available June 1st. Call 457-1869.

11-P-19

HOUSE FOR RENT — Small house and large shop on 1 acre lot, very clean, no pets, references required. Suit couple, Norland area \$650./per month plus utilities. First and last required. Available immediately. 705-324-8533.

11-B-19

ROOM FOR RENT — large sunny loft, fully furnished. 5 minutes from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. \$70./per week includes utilities. 754-4065.

11-P-19

3 1/2 MILES E. OF HALIBURTON — 2 bedroom house, available now. Suitable for one or two business/retired people. References required. 457-2471.

11-P-19

2 BEDROOM HOME in Minden. \$465./per month. Available June 1. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

KENNIS LAKE — Private lakefront cottage, 3 bedroom, city conveniences, dock, \$450. per week. 705-754-3329 or 416-453-7834.

11-P-16

3 BEDROOM, large living room, 10 mins. to Haliburton and Minden on County Rd. #1. \$550./month plus utilities. First and last. References please. Available immediately. 754-1484.

11-P-19

FOR RENT

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.

11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Phone (416) 625-0756 week days or (705) 489-3612 weekends.

11a-B-26

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UNIQUE HOME BUSINESS, become a Watkins dealer. Full-, part-time opportunities. Free information: (306) 374-2335 or write B & L Bell, P.O. Box 22075, Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 5P1.

14-BC

PROFIT! FUNDRAISING! North America's Hottest Trend. Glow-in-the-dark necklaces seen at concerts, fireworks, evening events. Fantastic sales opportunity. Wholesale prices. Registered Distributor. (416) 338-2422.

14-BC

TAKE CHARGE, provide your own JOB today. Province-wide pizza franchise now expanding, low entry fee, in business since 1979, 30 stores strong. Call 416-433-1333.

14-BC

BUSINESS FOR SALE 40' x 60' multi-purpose building. 14' ceiling, overhead doors, currently Auto Repair Shop. Asking \$60,000. (306) 982-4787, Box 128, Christopher Lake, Sask.

14-BC

MORTGAGES

HOME EQUITY LOANS. Fast closings. Low rates. Application by phone. No qualifying hassles. Pay bills. Home renovations. Call Intrasonic Financial Group. Toll-free 1-800-268-1429 anytime.

15a-BC

REAL ESTATE

OUT OF TOWN — Properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

16-BC

VACATION

COTTAGE OWNERS. Register today with Cottages Unlimited rental service

POLARIS
SNOWMOBILES
No. 1 Area Dealer
Highway 35 at
Twelve Mile Lake
489-2320



CLASSIFIEDS

The Wash Works
Mobile Pressure Wash Service
HOT FRESH WATER
BIODEGRADABLE DETERGENTS
JEFF 447-2384

HELP WANTED

WE NEED YOU to sell toys and gifts for C & M Gifts. No investment, No Deliveries, No Collection. Call 519-258-7905 or fax 519-258-0707 for free info.

18-BC

FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS: Chef/cooks, kitchen assistants, dining-room servers, recreation, housekeeping, maintenance, office. Contact Deer Lodge Resort, Haliburton. (705) 457-2281.

18-CA-19

EMPLOYERS!

Summer is here and people are searching for employment. If you have jobs available and you would like assistance in filling them we can help you do so. All you have to do is pick up your telephone and call the **Haliburton County Employment Centre** at 457-1316. Our service is free and we would be pleased to assist you.

18-CA-19

\$\$\$ DRIVERS WANTED \$\$\$

For light local delivery. Must know area well, dress neatly and have own vehicle. Paid cash daily. For interview please call Josee at 457-9239 between 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

18-P-19

ASSEMBLE LIGHT PRODUCTS FROM HOME. Easy work - Excellent Pay! We provide details - 24 hrs. 416-330-3215 Ext. #C237.

18-CA-26

Shop the Classifieds

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES

"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272

Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Cape. Lettering - Transfers - Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.

21-CA-TF

HOME & COTTAGE IMPROVEMENTS & ADDITIONS
All carpentry work, roofing, drywall and ceramic tiles.
DENNIS BYERS, 457-1860.
References & Free Estimates.

21-P-26

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386

21-CA-TF

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE SHIPS JOB HIRING - Summer/year-round. \$300-\$900 weekly. Photographers, tour guides, casino workers, deck hands and more. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas. 1-504-646-4500 Ext. C273. Directory - Refundable Fee.

20-P-J9

TRUCK DRIVER training AZ and DZ courses, also air brake, dangerous goods, defensive driving, log book and border crossing. Rodgers School, Ontario's oldest. Call 1-800-668-0031.

20-BC

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: July 11-17. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

CONTROLLER

Reporting to the G/M and Corporate Controller you will be responsible for the overall accounting, controlling of the hotel financial and operation function.

As the successful candidate you will have a degree in accounting and 2 or more years of hotel accounting experience.



P.O. Box 809
HALIBURTON, Ont.
K0M 1S0

SKILLED SERVICES

FIREMASONRY & HOME IMPROVEMENTS - SPECIALIZING IN Stone Masonry - Fireplaces, walls, patios, restoration, block basements & brick. Additions, interior renovations, finish & trim.
Days 457-3245 • Evenings 457-1432

21-B-26

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS

Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.

Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERMIST
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed - Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERMIST.

22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND DISPOSAL SERVICE

489-4264

(formerly Norm's Disposal & Pick up Service)

HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.
Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns. Pattern's and accessories. Custom orders also taken.
Hwy. 35 S. - 286-2536.

22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

WE CAN HELP YOU!
Your local one stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.
Hope Satellite 286-2536.

22-CA-TF

THE WASH WORKS
Mobile Pressure Wash Service
Professional Cleaning of:
Siding, Brick, Stone, Concrete, Trucks, Heavy Equipment.
Call us for these and all your pressure wash needs.
447-2384 - Ask for Jeff

22-CA-19

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

SERVICES AVAILABLE

AMAZING GOVERNMENT GRANTS (free money) and low-interest loans revealed. Canadian residents only. 24-hour recorded message explains details 1-416-696-3304.

22-BC

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information (514) 937-2422 ext. 98.

22-BC

HANDYMAN CONSTRUCTION
All types of carpentry, drywall and painting, retaining walls, landscaping and danger trees.
Terry Cowen 457-2471.

22-P-J16

TEE 'N GREEN
Home irrigation systems, lawns and landscaping.
Liz Cowen 457-2471

22-P-J16

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE
West Guilford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantee:
Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV V-Joints, Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads, Struts, Shocks
Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.
Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement, from converter back.
For more information phone 754-2401.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

THE BOOK SALE
Haliburton County Public Library
Headquarters (Across from the Arena)
June 4-6, 1992
Thursday 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Side Door Only Please
"Fresh Stock Daily"

23-CA-19

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO - DABBER
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played - \$300.00 Jackpot.
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.

23-CA-TF

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE DANCE
Saturday, May 23 - 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
\$7.50 per person - Buffet
Disc Jockey
Age of Majority Card Required.

23-CA-19

HIGHLANDS FLEA MARKET
Open every Saturday all Summer starting May 23rd at the Northwood Inn.
Arts and Crafts. One of a kind items, new and used, jewelry, antiques etc. Vendors wanted. Please call 754-4065.

23-P-19

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is proud to announce the opening of the newly renovated **GUILD SHOP** at the Ralls' End Gallery.
Come to see what we have to offer in Pottery, Stained Glass, Wood Carving, Painting, Weaving, Silk Screening, Jewellery, Cards, Toys and much more, all created by the talented artists and craftpersons of Haliburton County and the surrounding areas.

23-CA-19

GARAGE & YARD SALES

ST. ANTHONY'S ANNUAL YARD SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1992
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Good Used Furniture, Appliances and Household Items.
White Elephant Table
Bake Table Plant Table
Good Used Books and Much More!!
FOOD HAMPER DRAW
FREE COFFEE

at St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Haliburton (across from Emmerson Lumber)
Proceeds to St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church

23a-CA-26

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday May 23 - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Lakeview Street, Haliburton
Follow Sign
Tricycle, skates, toys, books, clothes, children's items.

23a-P-19

YARD SALE - STEWART STUDIO
Sat. May 23 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
One mile north of PineStone on Hwy. 121
Watch for balloons!
Something for everyone. Miscellaneous household items, plus TV, kerosene heater, humidifiers, lamps, racquets, golf clubs. Books and records, supplies for sewing and crafts. (Rain date - Sunday)

23a-P-19

AUCTION SALES

NORM MILLS AUCTION CENTRE
Saturday May 30 - 10 a.m.
at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden for Mrs. Lucy Noah who has given up house keeping and moved into the Seniors Apartment, Haliburton and other consigners. Partial listing: Large quantity of nursery trees, shrubs. Frost free refrigerator, Chest freezer, kitchen range, Honda EB 5000 X generator, dressers, mirrors, lamps, tall boy dresser, chesterfield, kitchen table and chairs, storage cabinet, automatic iron, glassware, kitchen items, push mowers, propane BBQ, assorted bikes, brown aluminum screen door, 2 brand new refrigerator compressors, assorted hammers, saws, chains, shop compressor, H.D. bulldozer type winch, double pedestal office desk, and more. More merchandise needed for this auction. Call early to list your sale or merchandise. **Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323.**

24-CA-26

ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET. Smith Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 Inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.

24-BC

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET - Open Sundays 10-5. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, crafts and supplies, jewelry, carpets. Try our new bakery. Something for everyone. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.

24-BC

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food - 457-3951
Next to the IGA - at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
- **Summer Hours** -
Starting May 25
Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
Friday • 9 - 6:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.

25-NC-TF

ARTS & CRAFTS PEOPLE. You may qualify for a free booth space at the 1992 Beltsander Drag Races/Arts and Crafts Festival in Bancroft. 5,000 - 10,000 expected. Call Shirley 1-613-332-2090 before May 21/92.

25-B-19

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW
Invites you to their monthly fellowship meeting
Date: Monday May 25, 1992
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Place: J. D. Hodgson Elementary School
Speaker: Pat Ing, Whitby
Come and Bring a Friend!

25-P-19

A ONE-WEEK COMPUTER STUDIES COURSE is being offered July 20 through 24 at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, \$90.25. For further information, call Sir Sandford Fleming College (705) 457-1680 or write Box 839, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

25-CA-19C

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

"FROM THE INSIDE OUT" at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Exhibition of Fine Arts & Crafts by Canadian Inmates and Parolees
May 14 to June 6
Gallery hours: Daily 10:00 - 4:00
Minden 286-3763.

25-CA-2

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK to view "Furniture of Art" and the "Ontario Handweavers and Spinners Weaving Certificate Graduation Exhibition" at the Ralls' End Gallery. Come view works by local artists Maggie Longworth, Brenda Cooper and Judy Chapman. Exhibitions close May 23rd at 5 p.m. Information: 457-2330.

25-CA-19

NOTICES

ATTENTION TRUCK DRIVERS - Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering an Air Brake Endorsement course on Saturday, May 30 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The fee: \$85. Call 457-1680 for further information.

25-CA-19

HALIBURTON LEGION SENIORS CLUB
Branch 129
Wed. May 27/92 - 1:30 p.m.
Term meeting and Elections
Videos: Meeting the Challenge
Srs. Beware
Light lunch served. Please attend
Legion Hall.

25-CA-19

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
June 19th - 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Salad Supper - Orange Hall, George St.
\$6.50 adults
Annual Card Party - June 13th, Birch Point Lodge.
\$2.50 Euchre, Bridge, Prizes, Lunch
Sponsored by The Order of Eastern Star

25-P-19

MILLIE ROBERTS will be at home Sat. May 23/92 between 1 and 4 p.m. to receive friends and relatives on the occasion of her 90th birthday. Best Wishes only please.

25-P-19

CRAFTS WANTED - Anyone interested in having a craft table at Stanhope Township Fun Day, Saturday July 25, 1992, please contact Joan. 489-3144.

25-CA-19

The HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY invites you to learn about "Dried Flowers & Arrangements" Speaker: Georgina Williams. Place: United Church. May 21 at 8 p.m.

25-P-19

ATTENTION ALL YOUNG BABY-SITTERS! The C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Baby-sitters' Training Course is once again being offered to students 12 years of age and older or those turning 12 by August 1, 1992. Haliburton: C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre, Monday Evenings, May 25 - June 29 inclusive, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Minden: C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre, Thursday Evenings, May 28 - July 2 inclusive, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Wilberforce: Lloyd Watson Memorial centre, Monday Evenings, May 25 - June 29 inclusive, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. A registration fee of \$7.50 includes a comprehensive manual. For those who have not yet registered, please call C.H.A.C.E. Inc. at 457-2989.

25-CA-19

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE will be offering a Pre-Health Academic Preparation Program, starting May 31, 1992. Please see the display ad on page 20 for further details.

25-CA-19

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834.

25-P-19C

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE
June 27 and 28 1992
Antlerless applications by July 31.
Reserve Seating. Phone 286-4634.

25-P-19

The 1992 HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR Queen/Ambassador Pageant will be held at the Beef Barbeque in Minden Arena on June 6, 1992. We invite contestants who are at least 18 years of age to contact Mabel Brannigan at 489-2684 or Ross Farr at 286-1578 for more information, rules and application form on or before May 23. The Minden Rotary Club are providing the prize money. **Ron Cox, President.**

25-CA-19

PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.

As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

PSYCHIC WITH 49 years' experience, tarot cards, palm reading. Will advise you on marriage, love, business, etc. Call Mary, (416) 368-4306 for more information.

26-BC

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank all friends and neighbours for their cards and visits during my stay at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. **John Wood, Wilberforce.**

27-P-19

WE WOULD LIKE to thank Haliburton and Minden Ambulance Service, Gooderham First Response, Dr. Holliday-Rhodes, Dr. Smyth / Dr. Nixon Wellesley Hospital, further expertise on and since April 11 and to everyone for their prayers, cards and assistance. **Gord, Joyce and Nikki Cairns.**

27-P-19

THANK YOU

THE "GREEN MACHINE" would like to thank the following companies and individuals for their very generous donations as well as their time and efforts in making our second annual Lob Ball tournament a great success: G.J. Burch Construction, R.T.L. Contracting, Gift House North, Ontario Hydro, Village Donuts, Hide-away Cafe, Perino's Pizza, Colour Your World, Coneybear Motors, Haliburton Rotary Club, Country Rose, Valu Mart, Sid Stamp Fuels, J.B.K. Electric, Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton Lumber, Haliburton I.G.A., Butcher Block & Deli, Silver Maple Motel, Paulette's Gifts & Collectibles, Country Pickin's, Highland Images, Municipality of Dysart and Glen Sharpley Sports. We would also like to thank the participating teams, the "extra" umpires and score keepers and all those who bought and sold tickets for the following draw: Framed print donated by Gift House North - won by Linda Sala, Minden, \$75. Food Voucher donated by Valu Mart - Orval Woods, Haliburton, \$25. Gift certificate donated by Country Rose - Kathy Lloyd, Haliburton and outboard motor oil donated by Sid Stamp Fuels - Connie Burk, Haliburton.

27-B-19

BIRTHS

PAUL - Andrew ("Drew") George Henry, born May 9, 1992, 7 lbs. 15 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Bottom and staff, Dr. Heath and Staff, South Muskoka Memorial Hospital staff. Special thanks to family and friends for neighbourly support. Proud parents Judi and Andy thank the Lord for His rich blessing.

28-P-19

Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Roger) Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Murry Davis wish to announce the marriage of their children **VALERIE DOREEN**

CHRISTOPHER MURRY
On Saturday May 30th 1992. Wedding Dance at Carnarvon at 8:30 p.m. Friends and relatives are welcome.

28-P-19

WEDDINGS

They're Here! **PROM AND GRAD DRESSES**, and they're moving fast. Come in



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0



INEXPENSIVE LIVING!

2 bedroom home sitting on 1 acre, minutes from town. Close to lake access, boat two lakes. Asking \$55,900. Call Terry Blair.

PRIVACY PLUS — 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900. Call Keith Jackson.



KENNISIS LAKE

Year round home on the water. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

HALIBURTON LAKE

Deeded access to lake, with septic, well and road in. Building lot for \$49,900. Call Keith Jackson.



VERY PRIVATE

Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat and motor. Very private. Only \$157,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

INVEST ...

In a thriving business! Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 unit motel. Don't pass this one up! Call Keith Jackson.

IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



PRICE IS RIGHT!

Well manicured home just minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. Priced to sell at \$84,900. Call Terry Blair.



SPECIAL FOR THE HANDYMAN!

Located on a year round road this beautiful lot has south-west exposure. Cottage needs some tender loving care. Asking \$82,500. Call Terry Blair.

ACREAGE ON THE LAKE

Approximately 100 acres plus large water frontage. Access to Redstone Lake is steep. \$49,900. offers cheap waterfront plus heavily treed retreat. Call Keith Jackson.

\$69,900.00

87 Acres with a terrific view overlooking Redstone Lake. Ideal spot for retreat cabin with hardwood setting. Waterfront included. Call Keith Jackson.

CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900. comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000. down. Call Terry Blair.

31 ACRES

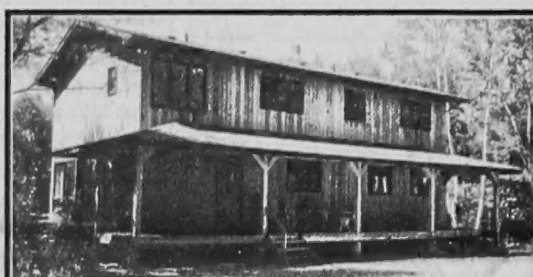
Lots of year round frontage. Easy access to Big Redstone. Hydro available. List \$49,900. Call Keith Jackson.

POWER OF SALE — 48 ACRES

In Fort Irwin. Approximately 4000 feet of road frontage. Overlooks Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming and boating. List \$50,000. Try your offer! Call Keith Jackson.

HIGHWAY 118 — MINUTES FROM TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Asking \$49,900. Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.



DOWN, DOWN, DOWN - PRICE JUST LOWERED TO \$219,000.1

With no compromise to quality, this beautiful three bedroom custom-built home is close to ski hills and comes complete with oak flooring, cathedral ceilings, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom. 850 sq. ft. of cedar decking. The list is endless. This is your chance to bargain! Call Keith Jackson for details.



REDUCED! REDUCED! NOW ONLY \$133,900.00!

Will buy this 2 year old, three bedroom cottage or home, just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. of water frontage on a 1.3 acre lot. Call Keith Jackson.



PRIVACY — 2 ACRE LOT

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900.1 Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

COUNTY ROAD NO. 1 BUILDING LOT

Year round access with 188 ft. road frontage. Well treed, partially cleared lot with driveway in. Much more! Only \$15,000. Call Jim Cowan.

IN TOWN — WEST GUILFORD

4 bedroom home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00! Call Blaine Sisson.

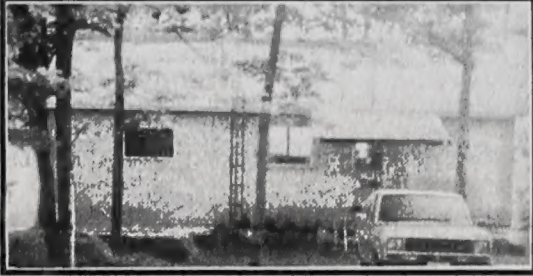
PICTURE PERFECT!

This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture-perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. Call Keith Jackson.



12.5 ACRE EXECUTIVE RETREAT

Lovel three bedroom B.C. fir bungalow with natural fir finished throughout home. Large kitchen with formal diningroom, walkouts, finished family room. Many extras! Call Jim Cowan.

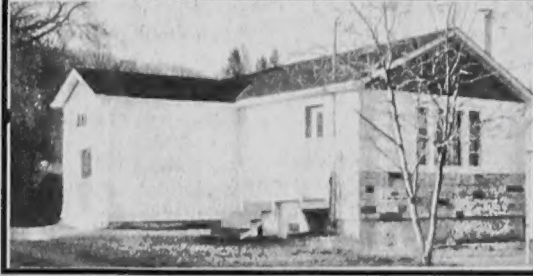


STORMY LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent, level, double lot sloping to the lake. Try an offer! List \$199,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT — \$24,900.00!

Close to Haliburton, year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Terry Blair.



WELL, WELL, WELL

Well located! Well Built! Well Maintained! In town, three bedroom home with family room & garage. All appliances go with this one including fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Just \$94,500. Give me a call. Terry Blair.



NEAR WEST GUILFORD

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on a flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Listed at only \$96,500. Call Blaine Sisson.

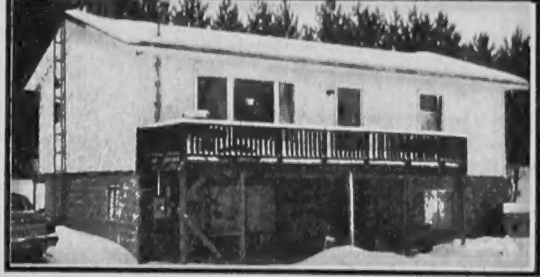
16 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$26,500. Call Terry Blair.



GREAT WINTER RETREAT

Snowmobilers! This is a great cottage for you! Situated on a year round road, it is centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900. Call Terry Blair.



BRIGHT & SPACIOUS

3 bedroom home with walk-out basement on level lot. Minutes from town. Listed at \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

ROOM FOR PRIVACY!

Choose from 1.5 to over 20 acres. These lots offer excellent building sites. Hardwood bush, paved highway frontage, just minutes to town, schools hospital. Try your offer and plan your dream home. Prices start at \$27,900. Call Keith Jackson.

HALIBURTON LAKE

Approximately one acre building lot for your vacation home or cottage. Only \$33,000. near Fort Irwin. Financing available. Call Jim Cowan.



WASTING RENT MONEY?

In town home on town sewers, large lot, well maintained. 2 bedroom home with full basement, paved driveway, garage. Walking distance to public beach. List \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

BUCKHORN BEAUTIES

200 to 215 ft. of road frontage on Buckhorn Road. Exquisite building lots priced from \$18,000. to \$20,000. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan for details.



Call
KEITH JACKSON
at
457-3988
for Details

Plan Your Getaway

TO THE HEART OF COTTAGE COUNTRY

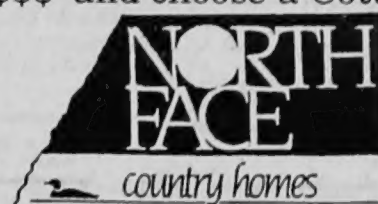
REDSTONE LAKE ESTATES - PHASE II

- Choice Lakefront Lots • 4 Season Access • Beautiful Surroundings
- Large Lake • Excellent Fishing • Vendor Financing

Starting Price \$99,000.00!

Then Stretch your \$\$\$ and choose a Cottage package from ...

Selected
Models



Price Includes:

- Site Cleared • Septic System • Rough-in Electrical
- Driveway • Full Basement • Shell Erected

CUSTOM
BUILDERS

Keith Jackson - Broker Terry Blair - Representative Blaine Sisson - Representative Jim Cowan - Representative



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

